



The War Cry



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

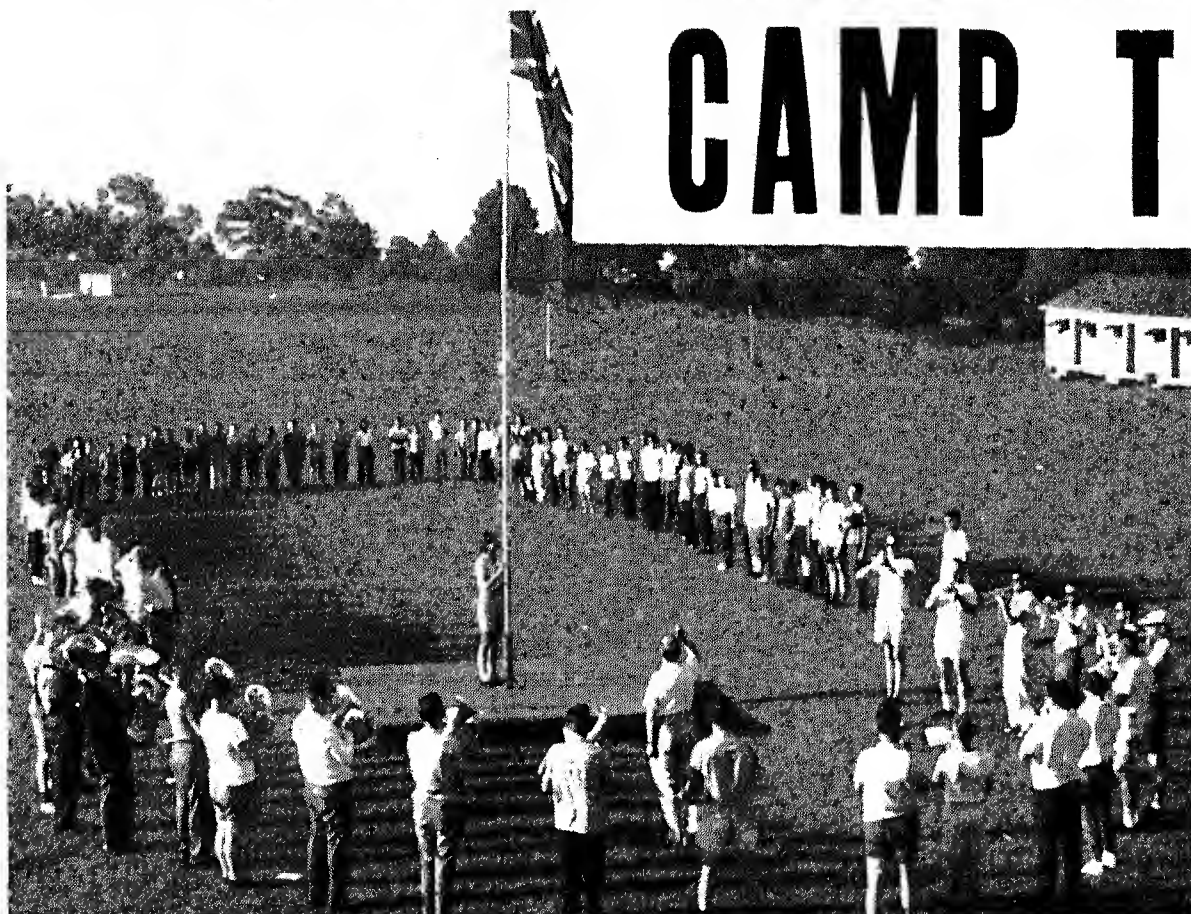
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TORONTO, JUNE 13, 1964

Price Ten Cents

CAMP TIME IS HERE!

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND
TO VANCOUVER ISLAND
AND DOWN IN BERMUDA
SALVATION ARMY CAMPS
WILL BRING HEALTH
AND VIGOUR TO
THOUSANDS OF
BOYS AND GIRLS



TOP: Flag-raising ceremony at the Army's camp in the Southern Ontario Division.

HAVE you ever watched a bus-load of city youngsters arrive at a camp? They tumble off the vehicle, yelling, laughing and jabbering: "Hurrah! We're here! Look at the lake! When can we go in for a swim?" They race around, sniffing the bracing air, falling over one another, looking at the swings, the slides and the teeter-totters, revelling in the broad green ball-park, and the nearby blue waters of the lake.

It is hard to make them line up and march to their cottages, where they are allotted cabins and counsellors, and where they are allowed to take off their clothes and slip into bathing trunks—which they do in an incredibly short space of time. Then, lined up again, they rush down to the lake, giving the instructors a bad time in keeping up with them. Then in they go, with many a wild yell—"Ow, it's cold!"—and a mighty splash.

Meanwhile, the dining-room staff has been busy getting a meal ready, for swimming makes for hefty appetites. All too soon the momentary quiet of the cottage area is alive again with shrill voices. Soon the kiddies will be marched in to the dining-room, and will fall upon the stew, macaroni



SWIM-SUITS of 1917-18. Commissioner W. J. Richards and his Chief Secretary, Colonel John MacMillan, are the two men in white shirts at the left. Lying on the sand at the left (in dark swim-suit) is Colonel Rufus Spooner. Perhaps readers can identify others, and send us a list of names of these early-day visitors to the Army's Jackson's Point Camp.

or hamburgers with tremendous gusto.

When night comes, there is the usual scramble to get undressed, and the occasional pillow-fight, until the counsellor exerts his or her authority. Then there is an unforgettable period, when this young person—perhaps nervous if it is his or her first attempt—reads a story from the Bible, and leads a simple prayer. Soon heavy breathing indicates that the fresh air and exercise have taken their toll—the children are asleep, and the counsellor slips out quietly for a time of fel-

lowship and a swapping of yarns with fellow-workers.

These children are from the poorer areas of the city, but there are other periods or areas of the camp for scouts, cubs, guides and brownies. Still another time and place are set for budding musicians, when blasts of music and (sometimes) painful discords rise from graded groups under trees or in the shelter of a building.

Of even more importance is the Bible Fellowship camp, when spiritually-minded persons—young or older—meet for instructions

under a qualified Bible teacher. Of course, there are concerts every night during the music period, and evangelistic meetings—to say nothing of camp-fire jamborees, masquerades, films, hobby-craft and a host of other things to do and see.

Yes, the camp period will soon be on us. Readers, make the most of our brief summer. Send your children to camp; go yourself, and combine the learning of something of spiritual benefit with the beauty of nature, with the wholesome lake or sea-breezes blowing the cobwebs out of your mind.—W

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

Safety Belts for Children

THE head-on collision occurred at a speed of thirty m.p.h. Although the "mother" on the front seat held her "child" as tightly as possible on her lap, she could not prevent the tiny form being lunged forward through the windscreen. The impact killed the "child" instantly, but the "mother" was unhurt.

This accident happened in Delft, Holland. Fortunately, though, the persons involved were not human beings but life-sized dummies. It was all part of an experiment demonstrating conditions of a real-life accident, carried out at the laboratory of the Rai-Tno Institute. There was one definite conclusion: lack of proper protection for children in cars exposes them to serious injury or even death.

When the institute commenced its investigations on seat belts for children, specimens sent from several countries proved unsatisfactory.

The tendency nowadays is to avoid hip belts. Yet they give almost the same protection as other types (if adjusted properly) and have the advantage that they are put on more easily, are practically invisible and allow more freedom of movement. But belts for children have to be constructed differently.

The new children's seat belt consists of a small pair of breeches. These tight-fitting shorts are attached by a "tail" to a fastening behind the bench. The child may now stand or sit.

It was seen in an experiment that at the moment of collision the dummy child (nicknamed Pinokkio)—wearing the belt—bent forward like a knife with his head reaching his knees. In reality he might have been wounded, but not killed; the most vulnerable parts of the body (which, in fact, was constructed on anatomical principles) were protected.

The first seat belt, for children from one and a half to six years of age, designed on the basis of the Dutch findings, is now ready for distribution. Too many children are killed unnecessarily in cars; proper safety belts will now save many of these young lives.

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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SEEK TO FIND THE ONLY RIGHT WAY



"WHAT FOOLS these mortals be!" Shakespeare's words might well be applied to those who ignore the only authoritative source of instruction about the hereafter, and make up their own code of morals, thinking these will gain them favour with God. The Bible's words are too plain for some people—they realize that sin does not go with Christianity, and so they discard Christianity, then say, "There's nothing in it!" The man who takes God's Word as His guide will not only find life better here below, but a sure passport to eternal happiness.

THE PROTECTIVE SHIELD

An Editorial in the St. John's (Nfld) Telegram

SINCE men first went forth to do battle, in addition to their weapons of attack, they wore and bore protective equipment, to ward off the blows of the enemy. The shield was an important piece of medieval armour; even today in modern conflict, soldiers, sailors and airmen go into the fight strongly protected by heavily-armoured vehicles, aircraft or warships.

In one form or other every army carries a shield, and The Salvation Army is no different. But there is a difference in the purpose to which the shield is put. Whereas the military shield protects the fighting men against wounds and death, the Salvation Army's Red Shield is used to ward off the hardships of life from many unfortunates who very often have no other protection.

"Men adrift on the fringes of society, unmarried mothers driven to despair, children bereft of guidance and affection, the aged oppressed by loneliness, men and women whose mistakes have entangled them with the exactions of the law, the sick, the troubled and the poor—all are the concern of The Salvation Army, whose

weapons are help and hope." That is a pretty correct summation of the wide, humanitarian services of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland, and, indeed, throughout the world.

His Worship Mayor Mews, Chairman of the Red Shield Campaign, in launching the 1964 campaign, said: "The time has now come when we are needed to rally to the support of a long-established and expanding social service welfare programme . . . available to all, irrespective of class or creed." These services include help and comfort to the aged, the homeless, the alcoholic, the lawbreaker, practical help as well as understanding and sympathy. In addition to such services, which now include the appointment of two specially-trained officers to keep in touch and assist first offenders, the Army operates the Grace Hospital, which is now on the verge of a large expansion programme.

In our so-called affluent society there is still much want and suffering, and a good indication of this is provided by the fact that The Salvation Army distributed over 11,000 individual articles and over 200 bales of clothing throughout the

"QUOTES"

WORTH PONDERING

"If drunk drivers had to serve one month in jail, the news would soon get around. Men and women would be more careful about risking getting behind the wheel after a few drinks."—Windsor, Ont., Star.

Teenage drivers who break traffic laws in Columbia, Miss., are required to write a 500 to 1,000 word theme on reckless driving, and read it to the mayor and police officers. During the past five years, only one teenager has written his second essay. —Traffic Safety

Of thirty-seven children made permanent wards of the Children's Aid Society in Huron, Ont., this year, only one came into care because of his own delinquency. Eleven had lost one parent, three had lost both. At least eighteen came from broken homes, and in at least sixteen cases one cause for the breakup was drinking.—Clare McGowan, Children's Aid Society.

On-the-job alcoholism has now become a \$2 billion a year "hang-over" for American industry. It is hitting hardest at the young-middle-age man in business—including the expensively trained, crucially important middle-management executive. . . . It is ballooning absenteeism and the accident rate in corporations. It is a "hidden" cost to industry of startling magnitude. —Sylvia Porter, Columnist

Sitting in Wallingford, U.S.A. Circuit Court Judge George Wise decided this week to send a sixteen-year-old boy to jail . . . not to stay, but to visit the alcoholic ward.

"I want you to observe what you are headed for," the judge told the youth. Judge Wise also imposed a \$15 fine after finding the defendant guilty of intoxication, but he indicated he expected what the boy will see at New Haven to have much greater impact.—The Union Signal

The Swedish insurance company "Ansvar" (formerly "Motorforarna") which accepts only total abstainers as policy-holders in its traffic insurance business found that drinking drivers cause most of the accidents. After due consideration had been taken of the distribution in various risk groups, the standardized frequency of injury for their company lies on a level that is about thirty per cent below the corresponding level of frequency for the average of the total business of the traffic insurance companies in Sweden.—Alcohol and Road Traffic Safety.

province. Eighty-five bales went to Bell Island alone. "These and other countless ministries," said Chairman Mcws, "reflect the social arm of The Salvation Army and are made possible by your generous contributions.

"I am sure you will agree," he concluded, "that your money is well invested and we do hope that you will give generously."

The Red Shield is there, doing a work that most people do not have the time for, or are too thoughtless and self-centred to undertake. The campaign deserves generous public support.

Massey Hall Memories

By Colonel Walter Peacock, Vancouver, B.C.



IT has always been a thrill to me to attend a gathering in the *Massey Hall*, whether long ago, as a young lad, or when I was Chief Secretary, responsible for direction of the programmes. Now, in my retirement, I still like the old "Massey."

As I sat there during my last visit to Toronto, my mind went back to many of the great people of the world—religious, political and musical, whom I have heard in that building.

First and foremost was the dear old Founder of The Salvation Army, William Booth. I recall some of his sermons. One was entitled "Remember Lot's wife"; on another occasion, his text was from Jeremiah 12:5: "If thou hast run with the footman . . ." I shall always remember dear old Commissioner John Lawley, the Founder's prayer-meeting leader.

Horse-cab Used

It was my honour and privilege to be attached to the Founder's staff on three of his visits to Canada. I was messenger, and a "stand-by" to take him to and from his billet. I had to call with a cab (not a car, as they had not yet come on the scene) and, at the appointed time, bring him to the next engagement. It was a thrilling experience. As I write I see his autographed photo; it is a dear keepsake.

Then I think of the great old revivalists such as Moody and Sankey—Moody preaching at the "Massey" on Paul's sermon at Mars Hill: "And now God commandeth all men everywhere to repent," and Sankey with his lovely vocal solos.

Another great event was the night in 1897 when Canada's grand old man, Sir Wilfred Laurier, was welcomed home from the Imperial Conference in London, during which he was knighted by good Queen Victoria. "Massey" was crowded,

and, at the close of a rousing meeting, several thousand persons were able to shake hands with Sir Wilfred. I was there in line in my uniform, and was warmly greeted by the old chief. He was without doubt Canada's greatest orator and statesman.

I have also seen many of the other Prime Ministers at the "Massey"—Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Robert Borden, W. Lyon McKenzie King, Mr. Arthur Meighen, Mr. R. B. Bennett, Mr. St. Laurent, etc. I do not recall ever seeing John Diefenbaker there. I have listened to programmes by Sousa's Band—as well as many famous British bands. Many of the great musicians of the world have been greeted by the thousands in *Massey Hall*.

On several occasions I heard Rev. Charles Sheldon, author of *In His Steps*, and Frances Willard, the great leader of the W.C.T.U. I have, of course, seen other of our Generals, including Edward Higgins, Evangeline Booth, George Carpenter, Albert Orsborn and Wilfred Kitching.

Two Booths In Succession

But there is one event which always stands out as memory carries me back over the years. Salvationists of Toronto of these days can hardly believe it when they are told how hard it was to get a full hall at "Massey." The Army had had some reverses, but in June, 1896, Commandant and Mrs. Herbert Booth ("H.H.B." of the songbook) took charge. They battled on successfully and were commencing to see better days, then they farewelled. The new leader was Evangeline Booth. The Canadians were soon in love with their new commander, who led them on to more victories.

The event to which I referred and which we all regarded in those difficult days as a tremendous victory

was one which was a great venture of faith engaged in by Evangeline Booth—she actually hired the *Massey Hall* for a special meeting!

The Commissioner did not spare herself in the least. How to reach the people was her problem, and many extra efforts were planned and brought success. There were great annual spiritual campaigns, such as "The Siege" of one year.

The first of these dramatized the story of her carrying on a ministry of love to the young women of the streets of London. This was staged on a Sunday night in *Massey Hall*. It was a tremendous adventure. Would the people come or would it be a "flop"? The presentation was called "Miss Booth in Rags."

In Capable Hands

The arrangements for publicizing this event was in the hands of the then Brigadier Friedrich (later Commissioner), *The War Cry* Editor. I was a member of his staff. Thousands of leaflets were distributed; Sunday night finally arrived. We went on with our regular open-air services on Yonge Street and, that night, the Temple Band held its open-air service at Alice Street (now Terauley) and Yonge Street.

When it was time to move off, we noticed there was extra life on Yonge Street. We marched to Shuter and turned in to the "Massey." The old hall was packed! The authorities rushed in—police and firemen and ordered all doors closed. They said there were 5,000 inside (the seating capacity was greater in those days, about 4,000) and more people outside than in. Everything was in disorder for a few minutes. I don't think the Temple Band got in as a band, but I was able to wriggle in at a side door on Victoria Street.

At that time Rideau Hall at Ottawa was occupied by Governor-General Aberdeen and Lady Aberdeen. They were in Toronto on a visit. (I am rather inclined to think they had come to Toronto for this event.)

Carried the Lady In

A message came to the Commissioner that the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen would like to attend. And in the midst of all this excitement of the crowd milling about, the Governor-General's carriage drove up to the Victoria Street

door. It seemed an impossible task to get the vice regal party in, as the people would rush up if there was any movement at any door. But the Governor-General alighted from his carriage, accompanied by Lady Aberdeen. They were each rather tall and stood out in the crowds. In the midst of this terse moment a big, strong Salvation Army Sergeant-Major came to the door and immediately picked up Lady Aberdeen bodily and carried her into the hall amidst the cheering of the crowd still shut out.

He Was My Father!

The Governor-General and his party were at once escorted to their box seats on the east side of the platform, which, in the old days, were regarded as the choice seats. (The "boxes" have disappeared.) That old sergeant-major was my father! He was known in many parts of Canada as Envoy Thomas Peacock.

What an effect the patronage of the Governor had on Toronto—on the general public. It swept away a great deal of the stigma attached to the organization. Lord and Lady Aberdeen, on many occasions, demonstrated a very real interest in the work of the Army. It was during Lady Aberdeen's stay in Canada that the Canadian Council of Women was organized under her direction.

WHAT CAN YOU GIVE?

IT is not what you get, but what you can give

To the service of Jesus that counts;
Not so much what you say, but more, how you live

That sheds forth the influence that mounts

In its value of praise, from the lips of the Lord,

Who hallows our days as we study His Word.

Our ambition must be that our best we should give

As we strive to serve Jesus, our Lord;
Let our witness ring true as daily we live,

And we try to abide by His Word;
Then when life is all o'er, we shall hear the "well done"

As we reach Heaven's shore, with life's race well run.

—Arthur T. Robinson, Major, Montreal

Salvationists' Wedding Vows

MANY Salvationists are proud to have been married in full uniform under the Army flag. Recently the Chief of the Staff issued a slightly altered form of service, and the list of commitments made by the contracting parties are now as follows:

We do solemnly declare that we have not sought this marriage for the sake of our own happiness and interests only, although we believe these will be furthered thereby.

We promise that we will not allow our marriage in any way to lessen our devotion to God and our service in The Salvation Army.

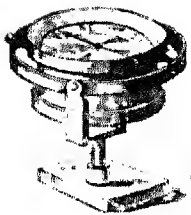
We promise that we will use all our influence with each other to pro-

mote our constant and entire self-sacrifice for the salvation of the world.

We promise to make our home a place where all shall be aware of the abiding presence of God, and to train those under our influence for faithful service to Him in the Army.

We promise never to allow the cause of God to be injured or hindered in any of its interests without doing our utmost to prevent it.

We promise, should either of us from sickness, death or any other cause cease to be an efficient soldier, that the remaining one shall continue to the best of his or her ability to fulfil all these undertakings.



TO KEEP YOU ON COURSE

By Captain John Carew, Rocky Harbour, Newfoundland

WHEN I was a boy, my grandfather used to take me in his schooner every summer for a trip along the coast. In this sailing vessel he would ply back and forth, carrying supplies to the towns and villages dotting Newfoundland's North-East coastline. As I write, I have a vivid memory of him—and I can still see his snow-white, curly hair, and his furrowed brow as he pored over his charts, trying to plot his course so as to avoid the dangerous shoals and rocks, then peering into his compass to make sure he had the right bearing. He relied strongly on his charts and compass; they were the authority by which he steered his boat.

Steer By Compass

I recall an incident which took place one night while one of the younger sailors was on watch duty. Grandfather plotted the course—N.N.E. and charged him to steer by the compass. It was the last watch before dawn, and I decided to go up on deck and keep my friend company. We passed the time telling stories and singing—failing to keep a close watch on the compass. How well I remember my grandfather's anger as he came out of his cabin, at the end of our watch, and saw by the sky that we had failed to steer by the compass. Fortunately we had been heading out toward the open sea, away from the danger of submerged rocks or hidden shoals. Granddad altered the course, and, within two hours, we were back on the right route again.

In these perplexing days in which we live we can be so confused at times that we know not which way to steer to find a way out of the problems that would engulf us. The outcome of life is so uncertain—we know not what a day may bring forth. Yet, troubled and turbulent as the waters may be, we can bring the ship of life safely into port.

The Salvation Army's current crusade "The Word is the Way" reveals the secret: the way to right Christian living, the way to happiness and peace of mind is found by living by the Word of God.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE SAVED

It means that:

You love all that is true and good and beautiful and you desire above all else to love God. You talk to Him about everything that matters most to you, and you strive to do as He tells you. You put your best into everything you do, and you are honest and kind to all.

All the wrong things you have done you have asked Him, in the name of Jesus, our Saviour, to forgive, and He has done so. Now, whenever you make mistakes, instead of hiding them or not caring, you ask Him to forgive you, and He helps you to put right the wrong done as far as you have the power to do so.

The Bible has proved a source of strength and inspiration to men at all times. Jesus, fasting in the wilderness, met each onslaught of Satan with Old Testament Scripture. He said, "It is written . . ." and temptation flew away. The Apostle Paul, writing to the Ephesians, urged them to arm themselves with, "The sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God." We read in Hebrews "For the Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit and of the joints and marrow, and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

It is said that at the coronation of the boy king of England, Edward VI, three swords were brought and laid before him as emblems of his power. "Bring another," said he, "I need most of all the Sword of the Spirit." The Bible was brought and has retained an important place in subsequent coronations.

God's Word is Certain

A mariner's compass can be broken, lost or destroyed. It can be magnetically influenced by iron-work nearby, thus preventing the needle from pointing true north. This could have a disastrous effect upon the direction of the vessel, but

the Word of God is infallible. It has always been and always will be the way to eternal life.

Many times evil men have tried to destroy the Bible, yet it lives on. Written during a period of between 1,500-1,600 years, by about forty different authors from varied walks of life, it fits harmoniously together as a whole, and defies all who would belittle it or pick it to pieces. Voltaire, a French writer and philosopher, writing in the eighteenth century, claimed that within one hundred years the Bible would be obsolete and completely forgotten. How false his words proved to be! Today, the house in which he lived is used by a Bible society as a storage room for Bibles.

The Scriptures have been published in 228 languages; at least one book of the Bible has been printed in 1,181 different languages and dialects. In 1963 the annual world distribution amounted to nearly sixty million copies. The Bible has withstood every storm of opposition that Satan has hurled against it.

A compass, chart and guidebook for life—the Bible is all this and more. It excels all other books in the fields of literature. Some of the greatest writers of all time, when

asked to comment upon what they considered the greatest of literature, chose passages from the Bible. For poetry at its best you need only read the Psalms of David. No more tender and moving love story has been written than the Book of Ruth. The laws of all democratic countries and courts of justice have been based on the teachings of the Bible.

"The Word is the Way." It points to the One who can solve all your problems—Jesus Christ. It is the Book for today—the Book that will transform your life. Read it; live by its teachings and life will be worth living.

The Greatest Gift

By Adjutant Frederiek Barker, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

JUST before Jesus ascended to Heaven He left imperishable words with His disciples. He said, "I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you for ever. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

We all have sorrows, anxieties and fears which we are unable to express, but the Saviour's words of comfort belong to those who believe in Him, and trust His Word.

Who is this Comforter? The Holy Spirit, the Third Person in the Godhead. The word "Comforter" really means one who makes stronger. True comfort is not pity but strength, and courage. Each good desire, all helpful thoughts, all right resolves come from Him.

And every virtue we possess,
And every victory won
And every thought of holiness,
Are His alone.

The Holy Ghost is also a Teacher. Some of us are slow to learn but the Heavenly Teacher is never impatient as long as we truly want to learn.

Some of us are so quick to forget! The Holy Spirit will help us to remember. He will also guide us. "When He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth." If we are uncertain what to do, we may ask the Holy Spirit to direct and show us.

The Holy Spirit gives peace. This is a gift no one else but the Spirit can give us. The peace of success? No, not always. Peace in all circumstances? Yes, for Jesus had nowhere to lay His head. Peace of friendship? Jesus had His enemies, but He was at peace with His Father. His peace is the peace of perfect union with His Father. He is at one with Him, and, little by little, your path will open, grim struggles will change into victory, God will never leave you, He will guide you towards a victorious end.

Reader, do not rest until the gift of the Holy Spirit is yours! Seek Him earnestly and He will take possession of you.



DAILY DEVOTIONS



SUNDAY—

1 Timothy 4:1-5. "EVERY CREATURE OF GOD IS GOOD." To counteract the teaching that all matter was evil, Paul reminded the early Christians that all God's gifts, material no less than spiritual, if wisely and thankfully used, were wholly enriching. Not things, but people, are holy or evil, which means that our use of the material and physical makes them sacramental or makes us sacrilegious.

MONDAY—

1 Timothy 4:6-11. "IF THOU PUT THE BREATHREN IN REMEMBRANCE OF THESE THINGS, THOU SHALT BE A GOOD MINISTER OF JESUS CHRIST." These verses tell us how to teach others. We must constantly remind them of what they already know, in a spirit free of dogmatism and belligerence. People cannot be bulldozed into faith, or bullied into unthinking acceptance of Christian dogma.

TUESDAY—

1 Timothy 4:12-16; 5:1-2. "BE THOU AN EXAMPLE OF THE BELIEVERS." Paul told Timothy to silence any adverse comments and criticisms with the winsome simplicity of a lovely life. He was to be gracious in all his personal relationships, particularly when needing to rebuke or reprimand an older person.

WEDNESDAY—

1 Timothy 5:3-16. "BUT IF ANY PROVIDE NOT FOR HIS OWN, AND SPECIALLY FOR THOSE OF HIS OWN HOUSE, HE HATH DENIED THE FAITH." The earliest Christian communities made themselves responsible for

the social well-being of all their members, in particular for widows whose need was often desperate. Every Christian community has a corporate responsibility for the welfare of the underprivileged.

THURSDAY—

1 Timothy 5:17-25. "THE GOOD WORKS OF SOME ARE MANIFEST BEFOREHAND; AND THEY THAT ARE OTHERWISE CANNOT BE HID." We must neither demand the thankfulness of men nor become embittered by the unwarranted success of the unscrupulous. Leave everything in God's hands and rest content in His justice. Few lessons in life are more difficult to learn but, if really mastered, are more rewarding.

FRIDAY—

1 Timothy 6:1-8. "HAVING FOOD AND RAIMENT LET US BE THEREWITH CONTENT." We must learn the secret of contentment. But this experience must be related to godliness, otherwise it will represent the contentment of indifference or cowardly acceptance. Divine contentment depends upon our inward life, not upon our outward circumstances. It is the experience of those who give priority in the rough and tumble of daily life to spiritual values.

SATURDAY—

1 Timothy 6:9-16. "SET YOUR HEART NOT ON RICHES, BUT ON GOODNESS, CHRISTLIKENESS, FAITH, LOVE, PATIENCE, AND HUMILITY." The set of the heart, like the set of the sail, determines our direction in life, whatever its buffetings and demands. But to give priority to spiritual values does not make us so heavenly-minded that we are of no earthly use.

Does God Care?

By ARTHUR RIMAN,
Hamilton, Ont.

WE had just concluded a morning business session of our Christian Writers Association executive and were being entertained at lunch by our host and hostess. The lively conversation at the table had suddenly switched to the subject of a man well known to each of us as an avowed atheist and bitter opponent of the Church.

Then someone said something which caused me to feel compassion rather than anger. "I heard it said his little girl died many years ago, and he has been bitter against God ever since." This set me thinking about an age-old subject, namely, human suffering and the mystery of God.

Does God care, I wondered afresh? Moreover, does God speak to men or is He a silent God, as some believe?

God Speaks

Hannah Whittall Smith, who wrote that invaluable book, *A Christian's Secret of a Happy Life*, says there are four special ways in which God speaks: by the voice of Scripture, the voice of the inward impressions of the Holy Spirit, the voice of our own higher judgment, and the voice of providential circumstances. When these four harmonize it is safe to say God speaks.

God's overruling providence often comes into effect in human experience. Frequently the wrath of men can be made to praise God and bear fruit. For example, the winter of 1874 was a severe one in Palestine. Snow lay on the streets and on the flat roofs to a depth of several feet, and by its weight many houses were crushed.

On the eighth of February a terrible storm raged in Gaza. During the night a robber entered one of the houses. He ransacked the lower apartments, laying his plunder to one side to carry away. Then he entered the sleeping quarters occupied by the father and mother.

A baby sleeping in a cradle showed signs of awakening. Fearing he might be discovered, he carried the cradle outside, laying it down near the door. The child began to cry, waking the mother who went to where the cradle should have been.

Not finding it she called to her husband who, hearing the cries, replied, "The child is crying out of doors. How can that be?"

Both of them went outside just as the roof caved in on account of the weight of snow. The thief was found in the ruins with the stolen wealth in his grasp.

Father, mother and child were unharmed, saved by a robber's greed and craft. He was only carrying

out his own evil ends, but God used him for the salvation of that family.

Does someone say, "That's all very well, but what about when God doesn't intervene? Or when He appears to human eyes to take no part against wicked men?"

The modern story of a fourteen-year-old Jewish boy, as told to a court in Frankfurt, Germany, could be related here. The lad had turned on his Nazi guards driving him to his death in a gas chamber at Auschwitz, and said, "Don't think you will go unpunished for what you are doing."

He was the leader of a group of ninety children. According to the testimony, the boy cried out to the other children, "Don't cry. You have seen how they killed your parents

and grandparents. Now it's our turn, but we will all meet again in Heaven!" The boy was beaten by brutal guards for his warning but, he had said what had to be said.

Surely the saying of Jesus is appropriate here. "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in Hell." (Matt. 10:28)

Andrew W. Blackwood Jr., in his book *Devotional Introduction To Job*, writes, "When, like Job, we are able to look at human problems from the divine perspective, we shall thank God for every tear we have shed on earth."

Incidentally, why was the Book of Job written? Mr. Blackwood explains that many believe Job was



written to explain why the righteous suffer. Job's comforters announced that the righteous do not suffer. Suffering comes as a punishment for sin. The righteous receive blessings from the hand of God. Sinners receive the punishment they so richly deserve. This belief is known as the material retributive doctrine of justice. The author of Job presents this doctrine only to refute it.

"Does Job set an example of the way a Christian should endure pain?" queries the writer. "The Book of Job is glorious because it shows people acting the way we ought to act. Job is querulous, antagonistic, bitter and despondent in turn. Surely, in this, Job does not set a good example. It is only as faith triumphs over despair that the example is set!"

Eventually, Job's sin was revealed to him by God as being basically the sin of pride. Consequently what happened to Job must happen to each of us if we are to gain victory over doubt and fear. Job confesses his faith has been second-hand, "By the hearing of the ear. But now," he continues, "mine eye seeth Thee. Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." (Job 42:6)

Mr. Blackwood concludes his book with this relevant explanation. "Job has no intellectual explanation for his suffering. Nor have I. But he knows again that he can trust God. A deeply personal fellowship is possible with Him once more. Though he cannot explain, he realizes that God knows, God cares, and God permits human sorrow only that some good greater than the sorrow might result."

Our wills are ours, we know not how;

Our wills are ours to make them Thine.

We Are All Involved

THE Christian layman in commerce and industry belongs to his group as no minister belongs. Each morning he enters the factory gates as a man hired solely for his skills and abilities. Each evening he departs in an atmosphere of having created within the group. That he has left something of himself behind due to his involvement with his fellows is, in the eyes of his employer, wholly incidental.

Let me illustrate. An inveterate gambler, for example, can quickly stir up a fever for horse-racing that was never even considered in the daily routine before he was assigned to that particular office. Now race results are followed with excitement.

A keen "do-it-yourself" fan can quietly provoke others to domestic action a housewife has long prayed for simply by his own end products. An avid opera lover can bring to a group a fresh dimension in the world of great music.

And a man whose life has been indwelt by Christ—a carpenter, a machinist, an office worker, can bring to his own company of workers the most gracious spiritual influences.

Travelling across the city to a recent Salvation Army gathering I was joined on the subway by a

young Salvationist student who had high hopes of a scientific career.

He related to me some of his experiences. The current stage of his training had placed him on a team of qualified specialists in a large chemical plant. They were a close-knit group, they knew each other well, and through a common interest in the end product they had reached a high level of acceptance of each other.

"What disturbs me about them, however," said my companion as our subway train rattled across the city, "is that when they found out I was a Christian, a Salvationist, they accepted it in a most matter-of-fact way. After the initial inquiry as to whether I blew 'one of those horns on the street corner,' and finding that I did, they settled back and compared my fervent weekend Salvationist expression alongside the group leader's flair for rose gardening and another fellow's experiments in 'bounce' radio to other enthusiasts."

"I had," he continued, "the rude awakening that my determination in expressive Christianity was matched by their own level of involvement in their own field of interest."

The subway car halted and with a farewell he was through the door and on his way to an appointment.

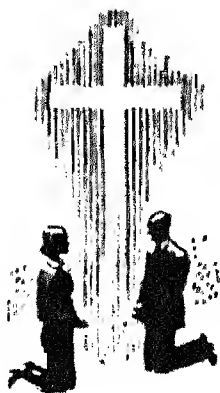
What I am trying to say is that enthusiasm runs through all we have to handle in life. That the young Salvationist was an enthusiast for the Christian way of life, and that it had touched him to the degree of concerned involvement was good. But, if his enthusiasm was to be contagious in any sense, his Christian witness would certainly have to match, if not surpass the enthusiasm of his fellows.

We may not fully understand, but we know by faith that when God takes hold of a man and reveals unto him His will and way he is faced with a vital decision, for that undoubtedly means a change of expression within the group in which he is daily involved.

As Christian laymen, all of us are involved in bringing in the kingdom of love and brotherly kindness on the earth. We are involved in the Christian enterprise as no minister is involved.

God help us, then, to consider those around us, for through us, in some way, Christ must live. And His peace and power in our lives must be so desirable that others, seeking the secret, will be led to Him who is the giver of every good and perfect gift.

—Bandsman Leslie L. Fossey



A Revitalizing Power

By Alice Gillard, Toronto

WE have no information as to when Cleopas and his companion first met Jesus. They may have been among the crowd of watchers when John the Baptist was at the Jordan and, seeing Jesus coming to him, said "Behold the Lamb of God." It may have been later, when Jesus started His ministry and His fame spread afar, so that multitudes followed Him to behold His miracles and to listen to His wonderful teaching. It is more than probable that they were among the seventy disciples sent out by Jesus (Luke 10) to spread the word of the coming of His Kingdom.

No Defence

They had been quite sure in their hearts that He was the long-awaited Messiah, "He which should have redeemed Israel" (Luke 24:21). They had been amazed and dismayed when He was arrested. There had been no organized defence, although so many had learned to love Him, and trust Him. Only Peter had drawn his sword impulsively and attacked the leader of the band of men who had come to make the arrest; but Jesus had at once healed

the wound and submitted to His enemies.

Why, oh, why, had He been so submissive? They had witnessed so many evidences of His power. He had raised a young man from the bier on the way to his burial, and restored him to his mother. He had healed the leper, the victim of the most loathsome and dreaded of all diseases. He had opened the eyes of the man who had been blind from his birth, and He had restored Lazarus to life after he had been in the grave for four days.

Confused and Sad

But now He had been tried, condemned, crucified and buried, and they, Cleopas and his friend, were leaving Jerusalem, the scene of all these things, to return to Emmaus, lonely, sad, confused and heart-broken. So engrossed were they in their sad thoughts that they scarcely noticed when a stranger joined them. They did not recognize Him even when He questioned them as to the cause of their sadness. They told Him of the death of their beloved Leader, and of their disappointment that He had not been the Deliverer of Israel, and now added confusion was caused by the report of certain women who had been early at the sepulchre, and told of seeing an empty tomb, and angels who said, "He is not here, He is risen."

Then the Stranger explained to the two disciples many of the pro-

phesies in the Scriptures concerning these happenings. They listened and found some comfort in His talk with them; so much so that they invited Him to abide with them. Then as He sat at the table with them and broke bread, they recognized Him, their risen Lord, and even as they knew Him He was gone from their sight.

What a change came over them at that moment! Sad, discouraged as they had been, they were at once revitalized, and they hurried back to Jerusalem to seek the disciples and tell them that they had seen the Lord. What a change came to the disciples when Jesus came to them!

With the belief in a risen, living Saviour, the same revitalizing power comes to the souls of men today. Those who have been dead in trespasses and sin are brought into a new life, a life that can be victorious over sin.

Perfect Victory

The conquering Saviour can break every chain, whether it be the chain of unbelief, of habit, or of indifference. Whatever it be, He can give perfect victory and liberty. A line from one of our songs says "Lost, despairing, brokenhearted, all may come."

We may be assured that to every seeking soul the risen Christ will reveal Himself and give His power to live a victorious life. Only trust Him. He is able and willing to supply your every need.

"POP AND CHIPS"

TO JUDGE from a recent study, the standard lunch of many a Canadian teenager of today is "pop and chips."

The eating habits of no less than sixty-five per cent of girls and forty per cent of boys surveyed rated poor or very poor in the light of the daily diet recommended by federal health authorities.

Astonishingly, milk and milk products were found to be conspicuously lacking in teen-age diets, while nearly one-fifth of those surveyed ate no vegetable whatsoever during the week, with the exception of potatoes, mostly french-fried. Only a scant five per cent ate the recommended two servings daily of green or yellow vegetables.

Some sixty-four per cent of the 2,436 boys and girls whose weekly diet was being studied ate only one serving or less of whole grain cereal in the entire week. (Nutritional authorities recommend one helping daily.)

A mere thirteen per cent had two servings daily of fresh or processed fruit. Twenty-two per cent had no citrus fruits or juices at all during the week.

These extraordinary dietary deficiencies, as the surveyors noted, are not attributable to food costs (most students, it was found, get more than the recommended amount of meat), but to nutritional ignorance.

Douse That Fire

CARELESSNESS with camp fires continues to be one of the main causes of forest fires during the vacation and picnic season. Here are some things everyone can do to help prevent them and keep forests green and beautiful:

Build your camp fire in a safe place on rock, sand, gravel or mineral soil near the water, clearing away nearby debris or branches. Keep the fire small, using small sticks. Keep the fire under observation at all times and, before you leave it, make sure it is dead out. The sure way is to stir the coals with a stick to separate them. Drench the coals with water if they are still hot. Drench the ground around the camp fire to ensure that the last spark is dead out and won't start what could develop into a major conflagration after you have left the area.

FISH DISHES

Smoked or coned, salmon is certainly one of North America's top table fish. Insuring occasion to another rung in the ladder of popularity is this recipe for Salmon Strata Supper Square calling for cornflakes, mashed potatoes and coned salmon. Salmon, egg, ketchup, crumbled cornflakes, salt, pepper and celery seed are blended together to top the mashed potatoes already in a baking dish. Cover this with more crumbled cornflakes, slip it into a preheated, moderate oven, and bake.

SALMON STRATA SUPPER SQUARE

- 3 cups cornflakes
- 1 envelope instant mashed potatoes
- or 2 cups hot mashed potatoes, seasoned
- 1 can (1-pound) salmon (approx. 2 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup tomato ketchup
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley (optional)
- 4 tablespoons melted butter or Margarine

Grease an 8-inch square glass baking dish. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate). (If 8-inch square metal pan is used, preheat oven to 375 deg. F.)

Between sheets of wax paper, crush cornflakes medium fine with rolling pin. Don't crush too finely.

Preheat instant mashed potatoes according to package directions. Or cook, mash and season potatoes to yield the required 2 cups.

Drain and flake salmon, reserving the liquid. Blend into the salmon, the salt, pepper, and celery seeds. Stir in all but half a cup of cornflake crumbs. Add egg, ketchup and reserved salmon liquid; mix well. With fork, stir parsley into prepared potatoes.

Lightly pack potatoes into baking dish. Spread salmon mixture on top. Sprinkle remaining half cup cornflake crumbs over salmon. Drizzle with melted butter or marg-

arine. Bake in preheated moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into six or nine pieces. Let stand about five minutes before removing from pan with pie server or brood spatula, then serve while still hot. Makes about 6 servings.

From New Orleans, the home of Creole cuisine, comes a cosserole masterpiece—fillets à la Creole. Haddock, cod, acorn perch or sole are ideal for this dish. Coned tomatoes and diced green peppers provide the touch of authenticity and sprigs of parsley serve to dress it up. By-the-way, hot café au lait served throughout the meal can supply that something extra in taste.

BAKED FILLETS CREOLE

- 2 pounds fish fillets (haddock, cod, acorn perch or sole)
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 20-ounce can tomatoes (approx. 2 1/2 cups)
- 1/3 cup diced green pepper
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives
- Few drops hot liquid pepper seasoning*
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Dash pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 whole cloves

If fish is frozen, let thaw on refrigerator shelf until fillets can be easily separated. Sauté onion in large, heavy saucepan until soft. Blend in flour; cook, stirring, until bubbly. Blend in tomatoes, continue to cook, stirring until thickened and smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer about 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf and cloves. Arrange fillets in a greased, shallow baking dish. Pour sauce on top. Bake uncovered in preheated hot oven, 400 deg. F., about 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

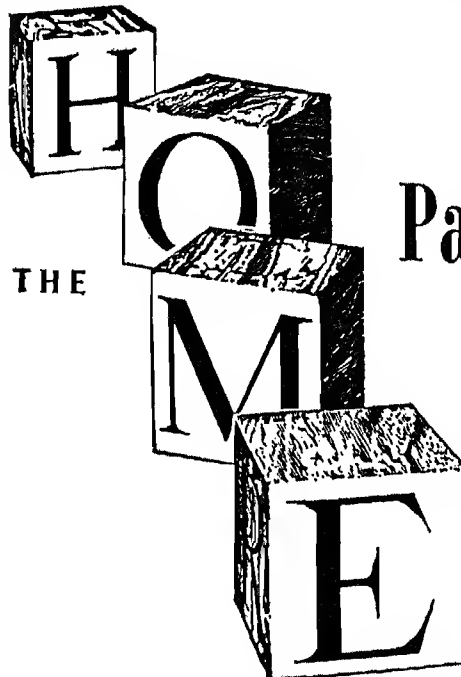
*Tabasco sauce.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

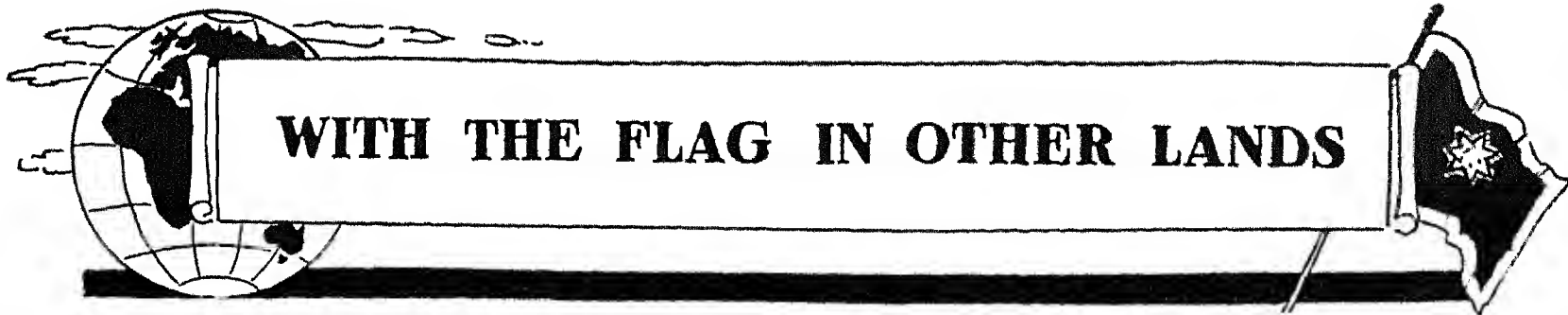
TO ALL ISOLATED SALVATIONISTS AND FRIENDS UNABLE TO ATTEND ARMY MEETINGS.

DO YOU KNOW THE ADVANTAGES OF BELONGING TO THE SALVATION ARMY FELLOWSHIP CORPS?

Enquiries should be addressed to: Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, Fellowship Corps, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.



FOR
THE
HOME-
MAKER



REPORTS FROM CANADIAN OFFICERS SERVING ABROAD

● **UGANDA**—"Because of various circumstances the work at this end of our territory has not been easy. The country has passed its first year of independence and, as the growing pains are felt in all walks of life, work has been slow. However, we praise God for some signs of progress, and are particularly happy with a substantial increase in the number of new and active corps cadets." (Captain and Mrs. Leonard Millar.)

● **PANAMA**—"Panama is known as the cross-roads of the world, and many of its youth are at the cross-roads of life. Special efforts have and are being made on behalf of these young people. Daily Vacation Bible Schools have been held with encouraging spiritual results. Three sessions of youth councils have been held with excellent attendances at each, and more than thirty decisions were made. Nine young people offered themselves as candidates for full-time service. Panama is proving a great test of our faith, but, praise God, we are still standing on the solid Rock, Christ Jesus!" (Captain and Mrs. David Gruer.)

● **WEST BENGAL, INDIA**—"My thoughts wander back to Canada and my many friends in the homeland who are so kind to those of us serving on the mission field. I am constantly reminded of my obligation as I think of the song, 'I would be true, for there are those who trust me.' We are a busy crowd here at Mary Scott Home for the Blind at Kalimpong. We have run the monthly Youth For Christ meetings now for four years, in addition to the care and schooling of the blind children in the home. Many have been saved from heathen darkness, and it is thrilling to hear their testimonies." (Major Dorothy Page.)

CAPTAIN DUDLEY COLES, TRAVELLING FROM INDIA TO CANADA, WRITES FROM VARIOUS PORTS OF CALL.

HOMeward BOUND

NO. 4—POSTMARK SINGAPORE

PULLING away from Swettenham Pier, Penang, and rounding the north channel, we set a southerly course down the narrowing Malacca Straits. At dawn next morning we had our first glimpse of Singapore Island, which lies at the tip of the Malay Peninsula and is just eighty miles north of the equator.

As we slowly steamed past exotic islets which surround the harbour, we remembered that the modern Singapore was founded by Sir Stamford Raffles, who persuaded the Sultan of Johore to cede it to the East India Company in 1819. Little could the Sultan have imagined that the almost uninhabited island of his day would, a century later, have a population of more than one-and-a-half million people and be one of Asia's greatest ports and commercial centres.

The population is of every race of Asia and Europe, though mainly Chinese. The varied forms of dress combine to make the street scene of Singapore one of the most colourful and international in the world, and symbolic of the secret of the island's fantastic development. Particularly interesting today is the fact that more than half of the people are under nineteen years of age.

No sooner had the "Chusan" docked, than Brigadier R. Geus, Public Relations Secretary, came aboard to bid us welcome to the command and make plans for our two days in port. Some of our ship-board friends expressed amazement—and envy—that there should be uniformed Salvationists at every port to welcome and entertain us. Surely it is this internationalism, to-

gether with the unchanging Army spirit, which one discovers in every part of the world, that gives to the movement something of its unique character, and to Salvationists a priceless heritage.

Brigadier Geus, who has spent all his officership in the East, took us first to Command Headquarters, on Clemenceau Avenue, where we were introduced to the Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel G. A. P. Spencer; the General Secretary, Brigadier Thelma Watson, and other headquarters officers. Among these was a Canadian, Major Ruth Naugler, who was to board the "Chusan" and share the remainder of the journey to Canada with us. It was good to meet her and anticipate travelling fellowship.

In the afternoon, we were invited to share an officers' council, arranged in connection with Major Naugler's farewell. The singing alone made this a refreshing and happy occasion. It was also a unique experience to share a meeting in such "untypical" surroundings, for the headquarters building was originally a fashionable Chinese home of thirty-four rooms, and the hall where we sat was probably where the owner worshipped his ancestors. One was impressed with the delicate carvings and beautiful woodwork, and we learned that much of the material used in construction was imported from China.

During our stay in Singapore it was a pleasure to visit the boys' home, not only to see the fine work done there for boys from unsatisfactory homes or committed by the courts, but also to meet Major Tan



Eng Soon, an outstanding Chinese officer, who did much to keep the Army together during the Second World War. The Major speaks excellent English and has been chosen to make an extensive tour of Salvation Army centres in New Zealand later this year.

A most enjoyable day was spent touring the shops and places of interest, and we became increasingly aware that Singapore's importance derives from its entrepôt commerce. Its efficient harbour and sheltered anchorage, its air and sea connections with the world, its banks, insurance and business houses, its godowns (warehouses) and the general amenities of life, linked with its status as a free port, have brought it to its present eminence as the commercial and financial centre of South-East Asia.

We were particularly interested to read that it was at the present Botanical Gardens at Ganglin that the rubber plants were brought from Kew Gardens in London in 1877 to start the now world-important Malayan rubber industry.

On the evening before we left Singapore, we were taken to the top of the Gap, a western high point, where we enjoyed a magnificent panoramic view of the island, and watched a glorious sunset.

CADETS CAMPAIGN IN JAPAN

Cadets and staff of Japan's Training College in Tokyo recently concluded a ten-day campaign on the mainland and on the island of Shikoku, when 128 adults and 412 young people were registered as seekers. With the Chief Secretary, Colonel Koshi Hasegawa, who led some of the meetings, the campaigners are seen (LEFT) crossing by boat to Shikoku. The Training Principal, Major George Oystrik, a Canadian officer, is seen second from the right, front row. The many open-air meetings held during the campaign attracted crowds (BOTTOM LEFT), as did the children's meetings (BOTTOM RIGHT) held at the Nagoya Corps.



Canada Aids Ceylon

THE Territorial Commander has received a letter from Lt.-Commissioner Catherine Jarvis, of Ceylon, expressing deep thanks for the gift of money for the purpose of re-building the Gonapinuvela hall and quarters—situated in the home village of one of the Army's Singalese pioneers, the late Colonel Arnolis Weerasooriya.

The Church has had no resident pastor in the village for some years, and the Weerasooriya family have pressed for the Army to take over. The Ceylon Commander felt that she might be able to raise two or three hundred rupees locally, but the total cost would be R7,500.

It is felt that the Army should have a centre of work there as it has so many associations with Ceylon's devoted Arnolis Weerasooriya, a saintly officer who did much to establish the work years ago. Commissioner Booth was glad to be able to come to the aid of the Ceylon Territory, and has sent the equivalent of the number of rupees required—something more than \$17,000.

Of Interest To Musicians



THE VANCOUVER Temple Band pays visit to home of Mrs. Annie Bigland, who recently celebrated her 105th birthday. (See report below.)

ADVANTAGES ARE INCALCULABLE

Major Dean Goffin Writes About Low Pitch

IN one sense the brass band movement is still living in the mid-nineteenth century. This is in the important matter of pitch. In Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, brass bands—both Army and non-Army—use instruments built in high pitch.

At this pitch the note A is 452.5 vibrations per second. For the last twenty-five years all other forms of music-making throughout the world have agreed on a universal pitch of A 440. In the brass band world this is referred to as low pitch. But many scholarly musicians feel that low pitch is still too high! Why is this so?

One of Handel's tuning forks still exists and reveals that around 1750 the A was set at approximately 415 vibrations per second (about the level of G in high pitch today). When Handel wrote those top A's for sopranos and tenors, he didn't intend them to screech up to the equivalent of Handelian top B's, as they must when accompanied by an Army piano or organ which has been tuned to brass band high pitch.

During the nineteenth century, pitch was raised higher and higher until the London Philharmonic Society officially fixed A at 452.5. Within a hundred years of the death of Handel, singers were expected to sing his works a tone or more higher than he had intended. This period of musical midsummer madness coincided with the birth of the brass band movement. In stubbornly retaining this unnatural pitch brass bands have become an anachronism, to be classed as the musical equivalent of hackney-carriages and aspidochastres.

Military Bands

British military bands, after defeating a desperate rearguard movement by the die-hards, adopted low pitch in 1929. In 1939 A 440 was adopted as universal pitch by symphony orchestras, opera houses, churches and schools throughout the world, thus bringing to an end some hundreds of years of chaos on the question of pitch.

But not quite to an end—the brass band movement, like Mafeking, still holds out and many of us are asking, "How is Mafeking to be relieved?" Surely by graciously capitulating to the onward march of musical history; by "getting with it."

The advantages of the brass band movement adopting low pitch are incalculable; the disadvantages small and temporary.

By adopting low pitch, brass bands will join the main stream of the musical life of the world. No longer will Johnny be unable to play his S.A. cornet to his sister's pianoforte accompaniment; both instruments will be built to A 440, and when

Johnny plays his C and Mary strikes B₂ the note will be identical in pitch. When the Royal Albert Hall organ joins the International Staff Band (by then in low pitch), Bandmaster Michael Clark will no longer have to transpose his music up a semitone into five sharps, or whatever extraordinary keys he has had to negotiate; Roland Cobb's C and the organ B₂ will be in identical pitch.

Already the Army's instrument factory at St. Albans, together with other manufacturers of brass band instruments, is building more instruments in low pitch than high pitch for the export market. It is felt that advances can be made more quickly in technology, in design and in production if the whole factory is geared to the production of low pitch instruments. If the present dual production line is maintained, then high pitch instruments will inevitably become more and more difficult to produce and prices will consequently rise higher and higher.

Ideal Method

How will a band change from high to low pitch? The ideal method is, of course, to plan ahead and eventually purchase a full set of low pitch instruments. No doubt many bands will adopt this as a long term policy.

Meanwhile, two alternatives are open to bands. The easier one is to purchase a full set of low pitch slides. Players of average ability should have little difficulty with intonation. The cheapest method is to have the existing slides lengthened to put the band's instrument in low pitch.

Of course, if bands prefer to remain in high pitch they may do so, but during the transition period care will have to be exercised for massed band playing.

Congregational singing will not be affected. Congregations in the U.S.A. and in Europe have for years sung to the accompaniment of low pitch bands, pianos and organs.

When the New York Staff Band visited Britain in 1960, I am sure that the congregations sang just as heartily and happily to its accompaniment, blissfully unaware that it was in low pitch.

As corps bands move to low pitch one anticipates that the songster organ will also be brought down to the same pitch, plus any pianos at present in high pitch.

In a few years we will be saying, "Why didn't we do this long ago?"

CONCERTINA WANTED

SALVATIONIST from India, now living in Canada, is anxious to purchase a concertina for a reasonable price. If interested, contact Mr. A. F. Elisha, C/o 1050 Jopson St., Niagara Falls, Ont.

VANCOUVER COMRADE MARKS 105 YEARS

ON a recent Sunday, the Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster Cliff. Gillingham), accompanied by the corps officer (Captain Clarence Burrows), paid a visit in honour of Mrs. Annie Bigland, who was celebrating her 105th birthday.

Born at Urquhart, Scotland, in 1859, Mrs. Bigland first met the Army at Ambleside, in the north of England.

Going south to London, she soldiered at Shepherd Bush, Ealing and Acton corps and, in 1911, emigrated to Canada, settling in Vernon, B.C.

A member of the Canadian Staff Band, her son, Lieutenant Stanley Bigland, was promoted to Glory in the Empress of Ireland disaster in May, 1914.

Sergeant-Major Joseph Bigland (her husband) was called to higher service from Vernon, in 1928.

There are three daughters. Mary (Mrs. Hall), Vernon; Annie (Mrs. Newell), Vancouver; and Catherine (Mrs. Alexander), Ladysmith, B.C.

Mrs. Bigland now resides in Vancouver at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Retired Bandsman and Mrs. Art Newell.

Seekers Recorded In Songster Weekend At Vancouver Temple

THE annual songster weekend at Vancouver Temple Corps (Captain and Mrs. Clarence Burrows), always an anticipated event, was highly successful in both musical and spiritual results.

From the start of the Saturday night festival to the "afterglow" on Sunday evening, it was evident that the songster brigade was in top form. Their singing revealed good diction, balance and impressive singing. Taking part in the programme were Charlotte Zarfes, vocalist; Songster Barbara Dawkins, pianist; Miss Helen Hagnes, violinist; and David and Donald Miller, accordionists. All these were winners of top honours at the British Columbia musical festival.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, presided and gave enlightening and interesting guidance to the programme.

The songster brigade's presentations, under the direction of Leader Robert Middleton, included "Fear Thou Not" (Piper), "God's Soldier" (Larsson-Read), "Crown Him" (Skinner) and the majestic selection "The Awakeners" (Ball), with band accompaniment.

Mrs. Zarfes's soulful rendition of "The Holy City" and the duet with

her husband, "Thy Praise I Sing" were most impressive. Songster Dawkins gave a brilliant pianoforte solo, and also accompanied the songsters in their renditions. Bandsman Nelson Weir delighted the audience with his cornet solo of "A Happy Day."

The Temple Band played the march "Winnipeg Jubilee" and the 1st and 4th movements of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" in its usual interpretative manner. A brief spiritual message by Rev. Zarfes concluded this memorable evening of music and song.

The Sunday services under the leadership of Rev. Fred Zarfes, a former Corps Officer of the Temple, were seasons of rich spiritual blessing. His earnest and soul-stirring messages, together with the singing of the songsters and the expressive solos of Mrs. Zarfes, were a source of inspiration and blessing.

At the end of the meeting, comrades rejoiced to witness many seekers at the mercy-seat. The memorable weekend terminated with a musical "afterglow," which Salvationists from other corps attended after their own meetings.

Veteran Songster Leader Retires at Edmonton



"TEN, twenty, thirty, forty years and more, still at the battle's front, delighting in the war." With this distinguished record, Songster Leader Frank McCready recently handed over his baton to Bandsman Cecil Simmons at Edmonton

Citadel, Canada.

As a lad of eleven, Frank McCready was converted in Byker (Newcastle, England) and commenced playing an instrument under the late renowned Bandmaster George Marshall.

Ten years later he moved to Howden-on-Tyne, Northumberland. In 1924 he married Songster Eva Senner, who was the guard leader at Wallsend-on-Tyne, and shortly afterwards they sailed for Canada, soldiering for a brief period at Toronto Temple. The call of the West took them to Edmonton, Alberta, where in 1928, Frank was commissioned as songster leader at the Edmonton Citadel. Under his leadership the songster brigade appeared annually in the Edmonton Rotary carol festival, and in 1958 his brigade represented Alberta in the Western Canada Congress held in Vancouver.

During World War II, Frank McCready was a member of the R.C.A.F. Band for five years.

Retirement for the McCreadys has not meant inaction. Both are valued songsters. Frank is a bandsman and his wife has been a league of mercy and young people's worker for thirty years. Frank still possesses a fine tenor voice, which he uses regularly in prisons and other institutions.

In May, 1964, Songster Leader and Mrs. McCready celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary, and give praise to God for His gracious leading through the years.

WORDS NEEDED

THE WAR CRY has been asked to supply the words of a song that used to be sung in the early days. One of the verses starts: "Sometimes I think I can see Him, And wonder how long it will be" . . . with the chorus, "I know He cares for me. . . ." Please send your reply to F. B. Ralph, 356 Obed Ave., Victoria, B.C.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE HELD

Crowds Gather for Informative and Inspirational Meetings in London, Ont.

TO martial music by the London Citadel Band, more than thirty missionary officers marched through an avenue of flags onto the platform of London Citadel recently. They were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel John Nelson and the four special guests attending the second annual missionary conference of the Western Ontario divisional missionary fellowship.

Two of these were Major Ruth Naugler and Captain Dudley Coles, just returned a few days previously for homeland furlough from Singapore and India respectively. The quartette was rounded out by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Aston Davis, of Jamaica, where the Colonel is Training College Principal for the West Indies and Central American Territory. They are both natives of Jamaica, were converted in the Army, and have given thirty-five years' service as officers.

Purpose of Conference

In his opening remarks, the Divisional Commander said that the slogan of the fellowship and conference was "Through the Word to the World." He also spoke of the purpose of the conference—the improving of the image of our missionary work and the responsibility of Salvationists to support it by faith, prayer and money. He introduced the four guests, who were enthusiastically received. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Davis replied, and Major Naugler and Captain Coles each spoke briefly.

The principal speaker of the evening was Lt.-Colonel Davis. In a passionate manner he spoke of the importance of missionary work in taking the Word to all the world and reminded his hearers that it is promised it shall not return void.

Previous to the opening meeting of the conference, the visiting officers and the members of the conference planning board spent an hour in Christian fellowship at the Children's Village. This was followed by a delectable "rice and curry" dinner, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Sr.-Major Archibald MacTavish, who served with her husband in India.

On Sunday at London Citadel Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Davis thrilled the worshippers with their speaking and singing. Two seekers were recorded in the night's meeting.

A visit to the senior and junior departments of the company meeting by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Davis, and Brother Arthur Elisha, of India, brought a special touch of the mission field for the conference Sunday.

At four o'clock on Sunday afternoon about fifty teenagers met with Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Davis for an informal discussion on conditions in the mission field, the need for finances and personnel, and the basic requirements for missionary service.

On Monday morning visitors began arriving from points as far away as Windsor, St. Catharines and Toronto.

The first speaker for the day was Captain Coles, who spoke on the subject "Twenty-five thousand miles in twenty-five minutes," giving his listeners a brief insight into Army operations in the vast territory of India. A special feature of this meeting was the playing of a tape, covering part of the Army's 80th anniversary celebrations in India. It graphically portrayed a roving reporter questioning Major Booth-Tucker concerning the opening of the Army. It also highlighted some of the problems and tribulations of the early days and also the great progress made by the Army in recent years.

The second speaker was Brigadier Cecil Dark, a missionary of many years, who spoke on the subject "Rice and Curry—Mud and Thatch." He outlined Salvation Army missionary financing and mentioned that missionary lands also participated in the Self-Denial Appeal. He said, "Rice and curry money is necessary, and funds have to be channelled into this part of our work. Money will always be needed to provide the bare necessities of life."

Panel Discussion

This talk was followed by a panel discussion with Major Gordon Holmes, London Citadel Commanding Officer, as moderator. Other members of the panel were Brigadier Dark, Captain John Nelson and Captain Coles.

On Monday afternoon a men's meeting was held. This gathering deviated a little from the general pattern of men's meetings in that a lady was chosen as the guest speaker. Brigadier Jean Wylie, of the Children's Village, speaking of Africa, said that the country is changing rapidly but that the need of nurses, teachers and preachers is as great as ever. She mentioned her work in the Howard Institute among the young men and women who were being trained as teachers, and the great influence Christianity had on them. She said that they became not only teachers in the village schools but preachers also.

Brother Elisha related some of his early experiences with heathenism in India, and the effect the Christian religion is having on his



GUESTS and divisional officers attending missionary conference in London, Ont., enjoy fellowship at dinner-meeting. Left to right are Major Ruth Naugler, Lt.-Colonel John Nelson, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Aston Davis, Lt.-Colonel Davis, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Nelson, Captain Dudley Coles and Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe.

people. He spoke of the antiquated methods still being used in trying to cure disease and referred to the evil forces which are trying to defeat Christianity.

In the Monday afternoon women's meeting, Major Naugler spoke to the women of her work in Singapore. Having only recently returned from Malaya, the Major was able to give up-to-date information of that country, which is still steeped in superstition and idolatry. She told of the many different phases of activity which a missionary might be involved in during a term overseas and particularly stressed the need for workers with great understanding.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Nelson introduced Mrs. Davis to the congregation and then presented her with a cheque for \$50 from the home leagues of the division to be used in the new training college now being erected in Jamaica.

Mrs. Davis, in her address, reminded the audience that women the world over are basically the same—made by the same God with the same pride in family and home. "The women of the West Indies work hard, with very little," Mrs. Davis said. "Gradually the slum areas are being removed and housing conditions are improving. The need for nurses and teachers is very great in this tropical country."

Later in the afternoon both men and women gathered in the senior hall to hear Lt.-Colonel Davis speak on "The Caribbean in Transition." The Colonel stated that it is natural for people to react during a period of transition, and the West Indies was no exception. He said, "Transition periods are never easy—but certain islands have gone from British colonialism to independence very smoothly. The Church must play its vital role, even in the face of suffering, struggles and opposition—for these often must be if Christianity is to reach the masses."

A question period followed this session, when representatives from corps in Western Ontario asked questions of the missionaries.

People started to gather long before the final scheduled meeting

began. Lt.-Colonel Nelson presented the planning board of the missionary conference, following which Lt.-Colonel Alfred Keith gave the annual report covering the activities of the board.

Testimonies were given by Dr. and Mrs. E. Sargeant of Oshawa (Ontario), Cadet J. Struthers and Captain Carol Ratcliff. These young people have dedicated and offered their lives for overseas service.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Davis, in a quiet manner, yet very effectively, urged the congregation to look around and see the needs of individuals as Christ noticed the woman at the well. Their acts of service might cost them something, but they are very rewarding blessings, she affirmed.

The meeting concluded on a note of dedication as Lt.-Colonel Nelson made a plea for dedicated lives for missionary work. Four officers responded to the call and, with those who had already been accepted, were dedicated under the flag and given to God by Lt.-Colonel Burton Pedlar.

Member of Parliament Participates in 77th Anniversary Celebrations

WHEN the Brandon, Man., Corps (Captain and Mrs. David Hammond) celebrated its seventy-seventh anniversary, the Finance Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Robert Watt, of Toronto, were special guests, as well as the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton.

The weekend commenced with a home league anniversary tea on Thursday followed by the anniversary banquet. Special guests at the dinner—apart from the Colonel—were Mayor S. Magnacca and Mrs. Magnacca; Brigadier Stanley Preece, a former corps officer; Major and Mrs. Charles Hustler, of the Eventide Home; and Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, M.P.

After the civic welcome by the mayor, the Colonel reminisced about his days at the corps, prior to his entering the training college.

On Saturday a march of witness took participating Salvationists to the station where the first officers knelt in prayer before "opening fire" on Brandon.

The Regina Band and Songster Brigade, accompanied by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Raymond Coles, provided special music for the weekend. The visiting musical forces, along with the corps units, presented a festival of praise on Saturday evening.

A citizen's rally on Sunday afternoon, entitled "A Time To Remember," was chaired by the Hon. Walter Dinsdale. Representatives of many local organizations gathered with Salvationists for this event.

The holiness and salvation meetings were well-attended and the visiting musicians from Regina made worthy contributions in song and testimony. Colonel and Mrs. Watt provided good leadership, and the weekend concluded with seekers kneeling at the mercy-seat.

PLATFORM scene during opening meeting of the second annual missionary conference in London.



ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Defenders of the Faith" Session of cadets



MABEL RAWLINS



DONA RITCHIE

MABEL JEAN RAWLINS, B.A., of Winnipeg Citadel, Man., is a third generation Salvationist and the daughter of officer-parents. She witnesses to the reality of her spiritual experience and, firmly believing that it is God's will, has gladly made a dedication of her life and talents for His service. She has been an active worker in several areas of corps activity.

DONA RITCHIE, of Nanaimo, B.C., has worked earnestly in the corps while at the same time being aware of a call to officer-ship. A dedication of herself toward this end was made during the Canadian Corps Cadet Congress last year. She has never forgotten the thrill of her conversion, and while at school and in her place of employment, she has made a sincere effort to lead others to Christ.

IAN TILLEY, C.A., of Chatham, Ont., pays

tribute to officer-parents for their example and guidance in his early life. Converted when eight years of age, he has worked consistently in corps activities, and will be leaving the position of songster leader to enter the training college. Successful in his profession as a Chartered Accountant, he wants only to remain in God's will and obey the call to greater service for Him.

MRS. ANN TILLEY, of Chatham, Ont., was born in a Christian home and professed conversion at an early age. She was challenged to become an officer during an Army camp meeting. Prior to this experience, she had never thought of this as God's will for her. Eventually it became apparent that this was the divine pattern for both herself and her husband, and they are happily anticipating training days and the wider scope of service that will follow.



IAN TILLEY



MRS. ANN TILLEY

CANDIDATES' SEMINAR HELD IN TORONTO

THE Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth emphasized the significance and importance of the eighth Inter-Divisional Candidates' Seminar by their presence at the welcome meeting, when young people gathered from six divisions at the William Booth Memorial Training College, Toronto, recently. The seminar's theme, "The Vocation Unlimited," was developed and became increasingly challenging throughout the two-day event.

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth spoke intimately with the delegates as they told of the reality of the call to a special task, drawing on personal and Army background. Especially helpful were the words of the Territorial Commander as he used the Scriptures to assure his hearers that their sufficiency would be in God if truly honoured with a call to full-time service as officers.

A special feature of the programme was a period entitled "Live Camoes," when representative officers spoke of their particular phase of work, and these embraced the responsibilities facing those in corps, missionary and social service endeavours.

Late open-air meetings were held on the Saturday night in areas of the city where much drunkenness was apparent, and the delegates were overjoyed with seekers kneeling for forgiveness in the ring.

The Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, was president of the faculty, ably supported by Mrs. Flannigan, Major Joseph Craig, Major Margaret Green and Captain Earl McInnes. Major Thelma Stewart capably handled the duties as secretary.

NOT ALONE

The Christian race is difficult, long and often hard, and the conditions are not always the best. But as we run, we are not alone. There are those who are ready to help us. In the book of Hebrews we read: "Seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses." These onlookers will cheer and urge us forward.

RELIGION DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

By John Conway, Point St. Charles, Montreal

SINCE we live in the western world where Christianity is the established and recognized religion, we may define religion as the recognition and belief of God as the object of worship, love and obedience. Many people today recognize God and worship Him, but do not love and obey Him. They worship out of family habit and tradition, and that is as far as their religion goes. These usually are they who make statements declaring that people can live well enough without religion and that to them, personally, worshipping God is a waste of time and doesn't make any difference whatsoever. But are these people really qualified to make such remarks? How can someone properly assess something which has not been fully experienced?

Many today think that our country is, and always was, held together by its economy and business. They are deceiving themselves. These things are man's creation, or his toys, with which he busies himself. This land was founded because of religious zeal, and in its early trials

was held together only by a strong religion and faith in God. Through the years the great people who built this nation were backed by their belief and dependence on God. To them, and our early settlers, religion made a difference and was the difference. Religion was everything and without it there was nothing. Dare you ask, then, if religion makes a difference? Our country has as its unseen foundation a strong and steadfast religion. Those who question the necessity of our religion are only pleading ignorance of the simplest but most vital fact—that with God all things are possible.

Individual Necessity

Just as religion is a necessity to a nation so is it with the individual. To function properly a person must be spiritually healthy, and this health can only be obtained through believing in God and worshipping Him. One cannot successfully climb life's ladder to the highest rung unless his or her religion is strong. A successful spiritual life is a successful life.

Many people strive each day to live better in God's light. They work hard at becoming better Christians, and there must be some reason for this. They realize that if a nation needs religion to survive, surely the individual cannot get along without it. They recognize the great need for a strong, personal religion—not just a traditional religion handed down from generation to generation.

There has been in man, and always will be, a great need for religion. Surely if there is such a positive need for religion, then it must make a definite difference to those experiencing it? The fact is, religion—or more properly Christ—does make a difference.

A PART TO PLAY

"EVERYBODY HAS A PART TO PLAY IN THE GREAT SALVATION WAR!" THERE IS A VARIETY OF SERVICE OPEN TO OFFICERS. IF YOU HAVE HEARD THE CALL WRITE THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO.

TROUBLESOME TEXTS

by Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A.

"YE SEE THEN HOW THAT BY WORKS A MAN IS JUSTIFIED, AND NOT BY FAITH ONLY."
—James 2:24

A NUMBER who have written suggesting further troublesome texts are obviously concerned with the apparent contradiction between the views of Paul and James. In contrast to our present text, they have quoted Romans 3:28—"Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by FAITH without the deeds of the law"; Galatians 2:16—"A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the FAITH of Jesus Christ."

This problem is not new, for even a man of the stature of Martin Luther attacked the views of James, suggesting his epistle was "full of straw." Certainly the emphasis in Paul is on faith and grace, while in James it is on action and works. What many have failed to appreciate is that James was not attacking Paulinism, but a perversion of Paulinism. He was concerned with people who profess but practise little, and with this Paul would have agreed.

We must also recognize that Paul and James are speaking of two different stages of a man's life. Paul is speaking of the beginning of spiritual life, and thus suggests that no man can ever win forgiveness or put himself into a right relationship with God. James, on the other hand, was writing to professing Christians, and thus suggests we are not saved BY deeds, but we are saved FOR deeds.

A reading of James 2:18, 19 would indicate that this difference of emphasis had created problems in the minds of many. The natural reaction of some would be: "Faith is fine, but so are works. You have your faith and I will have my works." The suggestion here is that we can have EITHER faith OR works. Both James and Paul would have strangely objected to this, for both have indicated that you cannot separate either faith or works.

From cover to cover, the Scriptures teach that the ground or foundation of our salvation is not repentance or faith, but the atoning work of Christ. James is simply suggesting that unless faith is followed by works, the faith is very unreal. Paul who strangely suggests: "Not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:9), also adds: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (Phil. 2:12). Thus the suggested Scriptures do not contradict, but rather complement each other. No man will ever be moved to action without faith, but no man's faith is real unless it moves him to action.



FATHER-AND-SON BANQUET attracted this smiling crowd at Amherst, N.S. The Corps Officer, Captain Wilmet Linder, is seen extreme left.

THE
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PAGE
ITEMS OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

Sermons from Science

AN example of the scientific phenomena awaiting vacationers to the New York World's Fair is the climactic Sermons from Science. Height of these demonstrations comes when stocky, forty-nine-year-old George Speake removes his shoes and socks, climbs onto a transformer and, at his command, allows one million volts of high-frequency electricity to charge through his body.

To increase the effectiveness of the demonstration, Speake carries a two-by-four pine plank with him to the top of the transformer. Holding it above him, the scientist sustains the shock until the plank is well ignited.

Sermons from Science is part of the task of the Moody Institute of Science of Los Angeles to show the co-ordination, rather than the conflict, between science and religion.

Speake and his twenty-seven-year-old partner, Jim Moon, daily take this risk to point out to their audiences what it means to believe. They do a convincing job.

Asked how it feels to have a million volts surging through his body, Dr. Speake answers simply, "Like a million volts." His partner, Jim, is a bit more descriptive. He admits it "hurts."

"Not only that," says young Moon, "you're always fighting a psychological block. You know it will hurt, and you never know how badly."

Tremendous Impact

Moon speaks from experience. He remembers "doubling up" once from the impact. Many other times, he explains, it is nothing more than a "mild jolt."

In recent years Moody Institute of Science has tried to control the intensity of the shock. They have had some success, but not enough to remove all suspicion.

Both Speake and Moon prefer to know when the charge will "hit." They, therefore, tell their partner when to flip the switch. In Los Angeles, however, the originator of Sermons from Science and founder of Moody Institute of Science, Dr. Irwin A. Moon, prefers not to know.

The father of Jim Moon, Dr. Moon is a preacher turned scientist. While a pastor in the mid-thirties, he began to illustrate sermon points

with scientific demonstrations. His lectures became so popular he resigned his church to devote full time to them.

Dr. Moon began to capture many of his illustrations on film. Then he joined the extension staff of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. In 1939 and '40 he presented Sermons from Science at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

In the years to follow, including the war years, Moon made a number of trips across the U.S., holding his demonstrations in major auditoriums and on military bases.

Scientific Films

After the war, Moody Institute of Science was founded and incorporated under the laws of California as a non-profit division of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Dr. Moon's work shifted. Today his genius and energies are being spent on the production of scientific films.

Since 1947, the work of Sermons from Science has been carried on by George Speake, an engineering graduate of the University of Pennsylvania who had just completed eleven years with the Navy. As a flyer, Speake left the service with a reserve commission of Commander.

He picked up the rapid pace set by Dr. Moon. Soon he too was astonishing audiences by floating metal rings in mid air, playing music with a flashlight, and frying eggs on the morning newspaper. These, and other strange wonders, including the million-volt grand finale, he did from coast to coast. Even today, after seventeen years, Speake says he has more invitations than he alone can handle.

To ease the load, Jim Moon began training five years ago, and for the past two years has presented Sermons from Science in southern California.

When the opportunity to present the demonstrations at the New York Fair came, Dr. Speake knew it would be too much for one man to handle. Alone in 1962, Speake had presented the demonstrations at the Seattle World's Fair. For 184 consecutive days he presented three demonstrations daily, including the "million volts."

At Seattle, the Sermons from

Science Pavilion was packed to a ninety-two per cent capacity. Many of the fair-goers stood in line for two hours to get in. By the fair's end more than 400,000 people had crowded into the 269-seat auditorium.

At New York, like Seattle, funds have been raised and a pavilion built by a group of local businessmen. The Sermons from Science Pavilion is located across the street from the Eastman Kodak exhibit, adjacent to the Japanese Pavilion. It is shaped much like a figure eight, the one circle housing a 500-seat theatre, the other a conference room. A lobby joins the two.

Several Languages

Outside, entrance to the pavilion is by a 65-foot ramp, rising over a reflecting pool of water.

In addition to the three "live" demonstrations to be held in the pavilion every day, the programme includes the showing of colour motion pictures on natural science, narrated in several languages. A different film is shown each hour of the day.

Once each day, when time comes for Speake or Moon to take on the million volts, the possibility of such a dramatic demonstration is explained—"because I carefully follow God's law concerning high-frequency electricity," Speake says.

Stepping from the transformer, the pine plank still smoldering in his hand, he asks his audience, "How many believe me when I say I can do this?"

Hands indicate "yes."

"If you'd really believe me you'd come up here and do it yourself!"

"In other words," says Speake, "belief takes action. Having already given mental assent, the audience suddenly realizes what faith really means."

In the opening days of the fair, response to the "messages" was nearly ten per cent.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL BEING WASHED

HIGH above the city of London a great, golden cross shines from the top of the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

It shone, as one man wrote, like a brave flag over sea of flame, when large areas of the city were set ablaze during World War II air raids in December 1940.

The cathedral (the largest in Britain) was designed and built by Sir Christopher Wren, between 1675 and 1710, in place of the previous building destroyed in the Fire of London in 1666.

In 1702 it was found necessary to try to clean the unfinished building. Even the small London of the early 18th century produced too much smoke and dirt.

Again, in 1712, Sir Christopher Wren himself had special engines made to clean his beautiful building, but the booksellers of St. Paul's Churchyard objected to getting wet, and the work was stopped!

So, for more than 250 years, as Greater London grew into a vast metropolis of more than 8,000,000

people St. Paul's had grown always dirtier.

One devoted writer has said that the cathedral looked like a great, crouching elephant.

Certainly it has that colour—a dirty grey-black—with the smoke and dirt of the 19th and 20th centuries leaving a black crust more than an inch thick on some parts of the building.

In 1962, two business men gave \$30,000 to pay for cleaning the west front of the cathedral, and this work was completed within a year.

We can now see Wren's St. Paul's in its original glory, but only from the west, brilliantly flood-lit at night, and very beautiful.

Then, in November, 1963, the new Lord Mayor of London, Alderman C. J. Harman, made an appeal for \$450,000 to complete the cleaning of St. Paul's.

The cleaning of the west front was done by water alone, and the rest of the building will be cleaned in the same way to prevent risk of the surface of the stone and the fine carvings being spoiled or weakened by strong chemicals.

Water is sprayed from hose-pipes for many hours until the dirt is softened. Then the workmen scrub hard, with brushes, until the cream colour of the Portland stone shines through, clean and fresh.

Four Years' Work

This is a big operation which will take four years and thousands of hours of work to complete.

It calls for special water pumps and scaffolding, and a great deal of skill and care.

Some 2,000,000 gallons of water were used to clean the west front, and more than 20,000,000 gallons will be needed to do the rest of the building.

Within a month, London's Lord Mayor had received more than one-third of the money needed. One of the first subscribers was the Prime Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Other gifts of money are still coming in, not only from people in Britain, but from all over the world.

So that, in four years' time, the 2,000,000 people who go in and out of St. Paul's Cathedral every year—and all the people of London and all London's millions of visitors—will be able to see the outside of Wren's masterpiece as he himself saw it, a proud and beautiful symbol of the City of London.

—Isabelle Dillon

Dough Plant Opened

THE first operation of its kind in Canada—production of frozen bread dough—was officially opened in Regina recently. The plant has been turning out frozen bread dough since November and is already shipping its products to points as far distant as Toronto.

The company's \$50,000 plant is located in the city's industrial park.

Using unbleached flour with no added preservatives, operators turn out the shaped dough which is cooled, then frozen in giant coolers where the temperature is kept at about thirty-five degrees below zero. When the dough is used it has only to be thawed and let rise and it is ready for the oven.



THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe, turns the first sod at the site of the new hall at Tisdale, Sask. Left to right are: the Commanding Officer, Captain Kenneth Dalrymple; Brigadier Ratcliffe; Deputy Mayor Gordon Tunnicliffe; Bob Lamb, of the Chamber of Commerce; Doug Little, contractor; and Mrs. Ratcliffe.



THIS GROUP of Silver Star Mothers met for a dinner during the Winnipeg Home League Rally.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENT—

Brigadier Cossanova Whitehorse, "Lilydale" Retired Officers' Residence, Toronto.

Captain Reimer Smith, Chaplain, Fort Saskatchewan Provincial Jail

to. Wyecliffe Book

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major Caroline Bailey (R), out of Montreal 6 (Verdun), Que., in 1920. From Toronto, Ont., on May 16, 1964.

—COMING EVENTS—

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

North Toronto: Sun June 14 (a.m.)
Toronto Training College: Tues June 16 (Covenant Day)
Toronto, Massey Hall: Sat June 20 (Commissioning of Cadets)
Toronto Temple: Sun June 21 (Farewell of new officers)
Toronto Cooke's Church: Mon June 22 (Farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Roblin Lake Camp: Fri-Sun June 12-14 (Guiders' and Scouters' Conference)
Oshawa: Sun June 14 (p.m.)
Toronto Training College: Tues June 16 (Covenant Day)
Toronto, Massey Hall: Sat June 20 (Commissioning of Cadets)
Toronto Temple: Sun June 21 (Farewell of new officers)
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Mon June 22 (Farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth)
Jackson's Point Camp: Wed July 1 (opening)
Colgory Citadel: Sat-Sun July 4-5

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Comp Selkirk: Tues-Fri June 23-26 (Home League Camp)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Kingston: Sat-Sun June 13-14
Toronto, Massey Hall: Sat June 20 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Toronto Temple: Sun June 21 (Farewell of new officers)

Toronto, Cooke's Church: Mon June 22 (Farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth)

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Rocky Harbour, Sat-Sun June 13-14; Twillingate, Sat-Sun June 20-21; St. John's, Thurs-Mon July 2-6 (Newfoundland Congress)

Colonel W. Rich: Earlscourt, Sun June 14

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Montreal, Sat-Sun June 13-14

THE OWNERS AND STAFF of Ira Becker and Son, Nanaimo, receive their weekly copy of THE WAR CRY from the publications Sergeant, Envoy A. Borrows. This firm has been receiving THE WAR CRY regularly for seventeen years.



SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

STILL the increases roll in, as shown by the accompanying list, and the circulation is climbing slowly but surely towards that 75,000 weekly total. Now is the time enterprising corps officers put in for more of the papers. With the highways and byways in good shape for travelling, those outlying villages and summer resorts may be easily reached, and the people living in them will welcome the bright read-

ing provided by THE WAR CRY, and its companion papers.

If only twenty-five corps ordered another twenty copies, it would put us right over the top. Think of the souls reached by the message of the Gospel by those extra copies. Someone could possibly find salvation who might otherwise be lost, by reading of the way of life as outlined each week in THE WAR CRY. ORDER NOW, WHILE THERE IS TIME!

Weekly War Cry Increases

London East (Captain and Mrs. Clarence Bradley)	-	-	-	-	250-300
St. Georges, Bermuda (Captain and Mrs. Robert Hetherington)	-	-	-	-	260-275
Hespeler (Lieutenant and Mrs. Reginald Pell)	-	-	-	-	225-235
Renfrew (Captain and Mrs. William Holden)	-	-	-	-	100-125

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Toronto, "The Nest," Wed June 24

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: Long Branch, Sun June 21

Brigadier D. Shorp: Peterborough Temple, Sun June 14

Major K. Rawlins: Manitoba Division (Music Camp) Sun-Fri July 5-10

DURING the months of May and June, when the sun in Alaska dips behind the horizon for only a few hours out of the twenty-four, many residences of the "interior" set their alarm clocks to remind them to go to bed.

FROM THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

Dear Reader-friend:

Through the kindness of the Editor-in-Chief we are happy to send these few lines to all our customers, and those who will become such. We have had so many comments and requests for our little weekly letter that we thought we would avail ourselves of this personal word to you from the Trade Secretary.

We are pleased to advise you. We appreciate the part you played, that, for the first time in many years, we have not had to lay off any of our tailoring staff this year. This is most gratifying, and we are wondering if you would not like to have either a ready-made summer uniform—either men's or women's, or we would be happy to make you one made-to-measure. Why not let us have your order by return? We will be happy to supply you with samples and measurement forms.

Thanking you all for your valued patronage,

Yours to serve,

J. A. CALVERT (Lt.-Colonel)

Trade Secretary.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

"Around the World with Christ" (Gospel Light)—10-day sample kit \$6.59
5-day sample kit 4.39

	Pre-School	Primary	Junior	Youth	Adult
10-DAY COURSE					
Teacher's Manual					55c
Student's Book					39c
Bible Kitkraft	89c	89c	98c	98c	

5-DAY COURSE					
Teacher's Manual					70c
Student's Book					28c
Bible Kitkraft	55c	55c	65c	65c	

Visual Aid \$2.15 Missionary Stories \$1.65 Sing-along Record \$3.98
6 age groups—Teacher's Manuals 55c each
Pupil's Manuals 33c each

"Making Time Count for Christ" (Scripture Press) 10-day course
Other accessories from 33c to \$6.05

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Letter of Gratitude

Dear Brigadier,

This is just a note in which I wish to express my sincere thanks for the visit you paid my wife while you were in . . . recently.

She wrote me that you had visited her. Before leaving you had prayers and said a prayer for me, for which I want to thank you. If it had not been for my prayers and constant reliance on God, I believe I would not have been able to see this ordeal through thus far, without having a nervous breakdown. I appreciate anyone who may pray for me and I always raise my hand for you to pray for me at the service you hold here each month. Being sinners, I think we all need to be prayed for.

My wife also said that you had offered to "sign me out," and be responsible for me regarding parole. I must say, this is a fine gesture on your part, and I appreciate whatever you do to help me. I can promise I will never let you down.

Since coming to jail, I have seen the light and have truly come to know my Saviour. I had shut Him out of my heart before getting into trouble, and I am repenting for it here in prison.

Although it breaks my heart to know I have failed my wife and child and to be kept away from them like this, still, I look at this as a God-sent opportunity. If this hadn't happened I would probably still be wandering through life in sin and iniquity.

I have asked God for forgiveness for all my sins throughout my life and now that I know Him as I do, I also know that by His help I won't go back to my old way of life.

I wish to thank you and The Salvation Army for contributing a great deal to my starting on the right path, which I will follow the remainder of my days.

—A grateful prisoner

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Our influence and the influence of the Christian fellowship to which we belong should uplift, encourage and stimulate the people it touches. Will you ask yourself, "Is my influence doing that?"

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS, Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth, are busily engaged in a round of farewell appointments, making as many contacts as it is possible to make in the time available, in many parts of the territory. The final territorial farewell meeting will be held in the Cooke's Church, Toronto, on Monday, June 22nd, at 7.45 p.m., when many comrades and friends of our leaders will wish to join in this "Valedictory Salute."

"THE WORD IS THE WAY": Mrs. M—— is typical of many Salvationists who have to leave their work in the corps and suddenly find themselves in a small town away from their comrades. As a true soldier of Christ, she attended a nearby church. It was not long before the

minister asked her to look after the young people's work in the little community. Endeavouring to fit herself for this challenge, Mrs. M—— wrote the Education Department at Territorial Headquarters for assistance, and has taken courses to equip her. One day the minister informed our comrade of his appointment to a new charge, and "would she endeavour to keep the congregation together and conduct the services?" To this request she valiantly responded, assiduously applying herself to a new course in "Personal Soul-Winning" to help her in her new responsibility.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED to Mrs. Brigadier Frederick Knight (R) of Toronto, who recently celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday. Our comrade is the oldest living officer in the Canadian Territory, and has given many years of faithful service to God and the Army, and we do salute her.

CAMPING SEASON AHEAD! With the approach of warmer weather, plans are

well in hand for an activity-packed summer at all Salvation Army camps across Canada. Our organization will soon be host to hundreds of under-privileged children, as well as guides, brownies, cubs, scouts, music camp students and many others. Contact your corps officer for details about the camp in your area.

A STUDENT'S SUCCESS: We are always delighted to hear of the success of our Salvationist students, and news has reached me that Sister Mabel Jean Rawlins, of Winnipeg, has passed all her examinations, and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree at the convocation ceremony in the near future. Our comrade is an accepted candidate for the next session. Congratulations!

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISIONAL SUCCESS: I reported in this column some months ago of an unusual young people's attendance contest being organized by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Robert Chapman, in this division. The results of the contest are most gratifying, and reveal that

the following corps all made over 50% increase: Sussex 58%, Parsboro 68%, Amherst 70%, St. Stephen 96%, Newcastle 125%, and Springhill 135%. Well done!

FAITHFUL SERVICE HONOURED. I am pleased to report that Brigadier Doris Boniface, the administrator of our Vancouver Grace Hospital, has been awarded by the Commissioner a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years of unbroken service as a Salvation Army officer. The Brigadier, who was transferred to Canada some months ago, gave many years of hospital service in South Africa.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Lord, wilt Thou help me to remain true to those principles of life which are based upon Thy Word, so that my practices may affect the lives of others for right and righteousness. Amen."

REPORT ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE CADETS

DURING the past week, the "Heroes of the Faith" Session deviated from the normal routine of classroom work to take part in a "media workshop." The workshop was under the direction of the Publicity and Special Efforts Department from Territorial Headquarters. The aim of this specialized training was "to inform the Salvation Army officer of the resources, opportunities and techniques of the mass communication media; and to help him in using these media to extend the Kingdom of God and effectively to convey the message of The Salvation Army."

Well-known personalities representing the press, radio and TV gave of their time and experience to help make the workshop an outstanding success. As a part of the course, the cadets visited radio and TV studios, thus enabling them to move from the realm of theory to the actual production of radio and TV programmes. The cadets were certainly made aware of the potential of mass communication.

The "Proclaimers" were busy preparing for, and writing their final examinations. This, of course, represents only the beginning of a lifetime of study. Some relief from the heavy academic programme was provided for fifteen of the "Proclaimers," as they were privileged to attend the service for the induction of the Rev. W. F. Butcher, as General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches. Commissioner W. W. Booth, as President of the Canadian Council, presided over the service, which was held in St. James' Cathedral. Many of the leading churchmen also took part.

This week again witnessed some real spiritual victories on the field. How thrilled the cadets were to hear the testimonies of converts in recent Wednesday evening meetings. Visitation is continuing to prove fruitful as new people are attending the meetings as a direct result of contact made by cadets

in the home. During the past week, meetings have also been conducted at the House of Concord, Sherbourne St. Hostel and the Harbour Light. In all three centres, a response has been made by people desirous of allowing Christ to come and control their lives. To God be the glory! —Captain Bramwell Tillsley

NEWS BRIEFS

Lt.-Colonel Arne Lekson, a former Canadian officer, has been promoted to Glory at Washington, D.C. He was a Divisional Commander there. At one time he was the Assistant Property Secretary for the Canada West Territory.

The superintendent of the men's social service centre in Regina, Sask., Major Arthur Hopkinson, has been elected vice-president of the Ministerial Association in that city.

Brigadier William Adams (R), a former Canadian missionary officer, was promoted to Glory recently from a retired officers' residence in England.

A daughter has been welcomed into the home of Captain and Mrs.

Wilfred Hammond, and a son has arrived in the home of Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Meakings.

Mrs. Major George Earle (R) has been bereaved by the passing of her brother in northern Ontario recently. The father of Captain Edgar Penney has gone to his eternal reward.

Retired Sergeant-Major Dowding, of the Toronto Temple Corps, was promoted to Glory from St. Michael's Hospital recently.

Readers are invited to make application for admission to the Toronto Divisional Fellowship Camp at Jackson's Point, from Tuesday, August 11, to Monday, August 17. Major Edward Read is to be the featured speaker. Reasonable rates, good fellowship and uplifting gatherings. Write to the Divisional Commander, 171 Millwood Rd., Toronto 7, Ont.

Quantities of overseas War Crys are available at The War Cry office, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. These are from Sweden, Norway, France, Germany, South America, etc. and would be useful in districts where these languages are spoken. Write to the Editor-in-Chief at the above address.

THE COMMISSIONING

of the

"HEROES OF THE FAITH" SESSION

is to take place on

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th, 1964—7:30 p.m.

In Massey Hall

This will be a unique occasion, entitled

"A PILGRIMAGE OF A HERO OF THE FAITH"

There will be a supporting group of 250 songsters from the Metropolitan Toronto Division, and the Scarborough Citadel Band.

Tickets are now available, at \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Please send a stamped addressed envelope to Major Margaret Green, 2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12.

Faithful Officer Hears Heavenly Summons

A FAITHFUL soldier of the Lord, Major Caroline Bailey (R) was called to her eternal home recently from the Lilydale Officers' Residence in Toronto.

Major Bailey was commissioned as an officer in July, 1920, having entered the training college from the Verdun Corps, Montreal. Practically all her twenty-seven years of active service were spent in the Women's Social Service Department, with appointments in the London, Toronto and Montreal receiving homes.

She also gave valuable service in the Windsor, Saint John, Regina and Winnipeg hospitals and the Sunset Lodge at Calgary. She entered retirement from her appointment at the Winnipeg Sunset Lodge in 1947.

Major Bailey's life was, in a wonderful way, an exemplification of her training session's motto "Be thou faithful unto death." Of a quiet, retiring nature, ever willing to serve in humble capacity, yet always faithful to her Lord and the task in hand, she was made a blessing to many. The Major will be missed for her happy smile and her devout Christian life. She is known by all those who knew her as a truly good woman.

Colonel Gilbert Best (R) conducted the funeral service at the Jerrett Funeral Chapel in Toronto. Mrs. Commissioner W. W. Booth offered prayer and Commissioner W. J. Dray (R) read a portion of Scripture. A warm tribute to the departed comrade's life was paid by Captain Helen Ingleby, after which Colonel Best delivered the funeral address.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Burton Pedlar prayed at the committal service, conducted by Colonel Best at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

LADY with four children and good home, who works downtown in Toronto, desires housekeeper (Salvationist). Someone retired or near retirement preferred. If interested, contact Mrs. Brustia, phone no. CHerry 4-2965.



AT ST. STEPHEN, N.B., Mrs. Brigadier Horace Roberts (right) offers congratulations to Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Williams on her retirement after serving thirty-five years as a local officer. Mrs. Captain William Little is at the left.

— HOME LEAGUE NOTES —

MANITOBA DIVISION

Port Arthur—The home league donated money to the corps to buy a new rug for the quarters. A dozen cups and saucers were provided for use at the men's hostel.

Fort William—A "Newfoundland Night" was enjoyed, with a real "Newfie" supper of corned beef and cabbage. This was followed by films and songs. Through home league influence, one person has been converted.

North Winnipeg and West St. Paul—A missionary meeting was led by Mrs. R. Taylor, of the Citadel missionary group.

The Pas—Money was sent to aid the work in Cape Town, South Africa.

Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg—Support has been given to various needs at the lodge.

Neepawa—Two people were converted recently at the corps through home league influence. Two families have started coming to the corps and home league because of the attitude shown by the members for the under-privileged in the community.

Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg—The home league sent baskets to shut-ins.

Elmwood—The league sent two parcels of used Christmas cards to missionaries. Two new members were enrolled recently.

Winnipeg Citadel—Three parcels were sent to Indonesia, and money was forwarded to Southern Rhodesia, and Korea. The corps building fund received a grant of \$100. An increase of six Canadian Home Leaguers is commendable.

Fort Frances—One of the new members recently brought two others with her. Her little girl was dedicated at the Army and she has since been converted. Another new member, encouraged by her son, who is a junior soldier, has started attending the meetings regularly.

Kenora—At one of the meetings, members made footstools from upholstery material and orange boxes.

St. James—An evening auxiliary has commenced.

Fort Rouge—Seventy-three homes were visited and twenty-one persons were called on in institutions during the past quarter.

Flin Flon—A member was recently enrolled as a senior soldier, who was first brought to the home league by a neighbour who is a member.

Harbour Light, Winnipeg—Four new members were enrolled by the Divisional Home League Secretary.

Brandon—A grant has been given to the corps for fuel, and a gift sent to a missionary comrade overseas.

Weston—A new family has been secured for the corps.

Portage La Prairie—An enrolment of new members is to be conducted.

QUEBEC DIVISION

Point St. Charles—One home league convert is now in full uniform; a second member, converted at home league camp last summer, has now been enrolled.

Smiths Falls—Two women have been converted. The children of one have attend meetings, been converted, and now are preparing for junior soldiership.

Rosemount—Donated \$200 to the new organ fund at the corps.

Maisonnette—Sent a parcel to Korea.

Perth—Working for home league kitchen equipment, and have given grant to purchase new corps flag.

Notre Dame West—Gave grant of \$25 to corps.

Sherbrooke—Held a bake sale in a local supermarket, thus providing for the home league missionary fund.

Gladstone, Ottawa—Catered for a wedding and other events, proceeds going to the missionary fund.

Central French—Thirty-two home league women attended the united French meeting. Many were helped by the message of the President, Mrs. Commissioner W. W. Booth.

Parkdale, Ottawa—In lieu of one special sale, the home league has commenced a "Bread Basket" in which work or baking is placed and auctioned at each meeting. Scrapbooks and money for uniforms have been sent to missionary countries.

Park Extension—Donation sent to "Joytown" missionary project.

Terrebonne Heights—Forty copies of the book *The Beauty of Holiness* were donated to officers in the Philippines.

Verdun—Leaguers are making instruments for a rhythm band for primary children.

Carleton Place—Hospital layettes provided by the league meet a great need. Newly-enrolled members took

part in the Home League Sunday meetings.

Pembroke—Leagues entertained a "white cane party," when a number of business men and their wives and the secretary of the C.N.I.B. of Ottawa attended.

Montreal Citadel—The league and auxiliary provided layettes and clothing to a woman with a family of eight, who had been deserted by her husband.

Cornwall—Has fully emphasized this year's crusade with the reading of a chapter of "Mary Jones and her Bible" in each meeting. A Bible memory verse contest was held, with the winner for the first quarter being a seventy-eight-year-old member, Mrs. Cooper.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

COLE, Hazel Viola Irene, nee Strickler. Former married name Zavity. Born Aug 15/1929 at Bright, Ont. Waitress or kitchen help. Husband inquiring. 18-469

DOREY, Paul Louis. Born July 8/1928 at Kingston, N.S. 5' 10", heavy build, dark brown curly hair. Insurance representative. Left Pembroke, Ont., Oct. 1962. Required in connection with property matter. 18-471

DREWORTH, Jeanette, nee Cripps. Age 27. Swedish. Has worked as waitress. Suffering from nervous disorder. Left home in Edmonton, Alta., on Feb. 4/1964. Husband anxious. 18-476

GUERIN, Brian Joseph. Born July 3/1936. 6' 1", black hair, 6 toes on each foot. Left home in Peterborough, Ont., 3 years ago. Has since lived at Edmonton, Alta., and Prince Rupert, B.C. May have moved to Vancouver. Last heard from Dec. 1962. Brother inquiring. 18-406

HENDRICKS, Kenneth Edwin. Born Sept. 25/1942 at Peace River, Dutch. Single. Has worked on oil rigs. Last heard from Jan. 1963, in Edmonton, Alta. Said moving to Fort St. John, B.C. Mother very anxious. 18-432

JACKSON, Paul James. Born Nov. 1/1947 in Toronto. 5' 11", 135 lbs., brown hair and eyes, dark complexion. Attended North Albion Collegiate. Left home at Rexdale, Ont., March 28/1964. Mother anxious for news. 18-479

JOHNS, Bill. Electrician. Also daughter Cheryl aged 15. Wife and mother Mrs. Jessie Johns passed away in 1959 at White Rock, B.C. Grandfather of Cheryl inquiring. 18-473

KINCAID, Joseph. Born 1891 in Glasgow, Scotland. Divorced. Has been in Scottish Rifles. Has lived at Bagenham, Essex, England. Last heard of 9 years ago at Blackstock, Ont. Thought to be deceased. Any news would be appreciated. Laughter inquiring. 18-504

KOLAK, Louis. Born 1931 in Northern Ontario of Croatian family. Baptized at Timmins, Ont. Parents deceased. Was in Children's Home in Pittsburgh, Penn., U.S.A. in childhood. Returned to Canada in 1952. May be in Winnipeg or Vancouver. Urgently required in connection with father's estate. 18-512

LONGHURST, Wilfred. Age 42. Born at Brown Hill, Ont. Transport truck driver. 6', heavy build. Irish. Last heard from in 1951 in Hamilton, Ont. Brother inquiring. 18-455

McLAUGHLIN, Lawnsberry (Barry). Age 64. Born at Guelph, Ont. Steel worker. Single at last contact 25 years ago. Believed in Vancouver district. Sister inquiring. 18-468

MARTIN, Ernest Raynor. Born July 22/1894 at Kirby le Soken. Railway worker. Last heard from in 1963 in Vancouver. Brother inquiring. 18-417

MILLER, Muriel, nee Longhurst. Age 38. Born at Brown Hill, Ont. Husband Norman Miller. Last heard of in 1951 in Toronto. Brother inquiring. 18-458

OLYNYK, Mrs. Lily, alias Mrs. John Tulboon. Born Dec. 14/1911 at Malton, Man. Has worked as nurse's aid. Left home in Creston, B.C., 1958. Daughter wishes to locate. 18-496

RAJSIC, Michael. Age 34. Height 6' 3". Parents Dusan and Neda Rajsic. Has worked for undertaker in London, Ont. Missing since July 1954. Father ill and anxious. 18-477

SABLOWSKI, Waldemar. Born May 7/1906 and wife Anna July 26/1915, children Erna Feb. 19/1933, Waldemar May 18/1935, Maria March 31/1937. Also Mrs. Elizabeth Sablowski born Jan. 12/1882. All born in Russia. Came to Canada March 1951. Last known address Monarch, Alta. Said moved to Winnipeg. Sister and daughter Maria inquiring. 17-550

STABO, Claus Kristiansen. Born Jan. 17/1874 at Ostre Toten, Norway. Son of Kristian and Karl Stabo. Farmer. Last known address Camrose, Alta. Nephew inquiring. 18-453

STEWART, Amos (or Stewart BROWN). Born May 13/1941 at Durham Bridge, N.B. 5' 8", approximately 170 lbs., small gold cap on front tooth. Last heard from in 1962 at Edmonton, Alta. Foster-mother inquiring. 18-502

TONER, Patrick. Born Feb. 4/1903 at Castledawson, Ireland. Mine shaftsman. Last heard from 1962 at Sudbury, Ont. Thought to have moved to Vancouver area or to Pickle Crow, Ont. Mother anxious. 18-429

WALKER, Howard Willis. Born March 29/1931. May be cook or do demolition work. Last known address Montreal 4 years ago. May have moved west. Sadly missed by wife, daughter and parents. 18-484

YOUNG, Joseph. Born May 1907 at Hebron, near Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Married. Came to Canada in 1920. Seen in 1936 on visit to England. Last known address Vantellick Hill Farm, Ontario. Brother inquiring. 18-462

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.

ACROSS

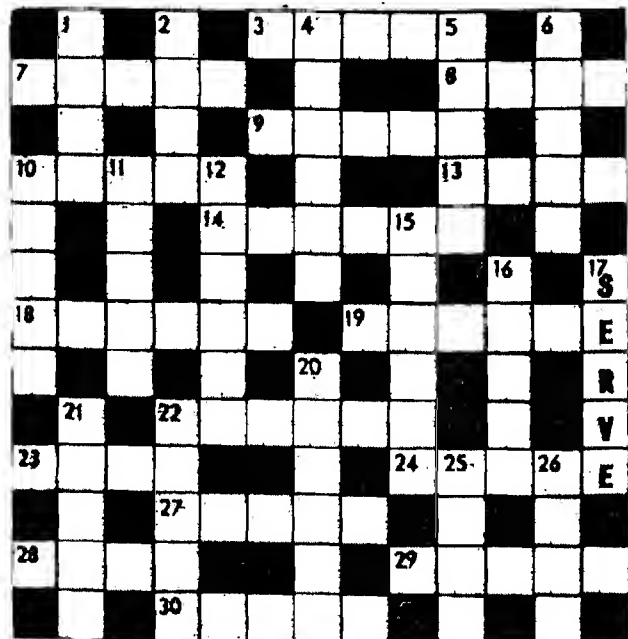
3. Jesus spoke of the one that the builders rejected
7. The Psalmist spoke of his being glad
8. Favourite vegetable of a Welshman?
9. Lazarus was called out of his
10. The lips of knowledge are a precious one, says the writer of Proverbs
13. Jesus withdrew from His disciples about this of a stone
14. "— the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain"
18. The Jews made insurrection when he was the deputy of Achaio
19. "Take this, and — it among yourselves"
22. The Psalmist said God would rain these upon the wicked
23. Father of Noum and son of Nagge
24. The number of tabernacles Peter wanted to have built
27. Mon was put into Eden "to — it and to keep it"
28. "Wherefore, my dearly beloved, — from idolatry"
29. The Psalmist said God told the number of them

30. False Christs and false prophets shall rise and show these and wonders

DOWN

1. "He is risen; He is not —"
2. A grain of mustard seed can become a great one
4. Our Lord told Peter he would deny Him thus
5. Paul was a servant of God "according to the faith of God's —"
6. Son of Obed
10. Our Lord told a parable about an unjust one
11. Those that are this do not need a physician
12. The name of the unclean spirit that entered the swine
15. The healed leper had to go to show himself to one
16. Enjoyed with bacon, perhaps!
17. "No man can — two masters"
20. John was in this when he heard of the works of Christ
21. The second one is quoted in the Book of Acts
22. Mount Zion was on these of the north, said the Psalmist
25. Jesus said the world could not this His disciples
26. The disciples plucked these of corn on the Sabbath

REFERENCES ACROSS: 3. Luke 20. 7. Ps. 127. 9. John 12. 10. Prov. 20. 13. Luke 22. 14. Ps. 127. 18. Acts 18. 19. Luke 22. 22. Ps. 11. 23. Luke 3. 24. Matt. 17. 27. Gen. 2. 28. 1 Cor. 10.



29. Ps. 147. 30. Mark 13. DOWN: 1. Mark 16. 2. Luke 13. 4. John 13. 5. Titus 1. 6. Ruth 4. 10. Luke 18. 11. Mark 2. 12. Mark 5. 15. Matt. 8. 17. Matt. 6. 20. Matt. 11. 21. Acts 13. 22. Ps. 48. 25. John 7. 26. Mark 2.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 3. TOWER. 7. SHENIR. 8. ELAM. 9. ANNAS. 10. ASLEEP. 13. IDLE. 14. BOWS. 15. PROPER. 16. TIDE. 20. EDER. 24. MIDDLE. 25. INTO. 26. TIED. 27. APIARY. 30. ICING. 31. MEAN. 32. ENOUGH. 33. GREED. DOWN: 1. THUS. 2. KNEE. 3. TRAP. 4. WINDOW. 5. RESIST. 6. SAILED. 10. APPLE. 11. LOOSE. 12. EVER. 17. INDIA. 18. EVERY. 19. LIMP. 21. DRIVER. 22. RIDING. 23. STRIVE. 27. AGED. 28. IDOL. 29. RAGS.

CORPS REPORTS

BAY ROBERTS, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Joseph Monk). The seventy-seventh anniversary was recently observed, with the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, as the leader of the meetings, assisted by a brigade of cadets.

The celebrations began on Saturday night, with the enrolment of a brownie pack, followed by a public meeting conducted by the cadets.

The Sunday morning open-air was held near the home of a sick comrade. A large congregation attended the holiness meeting, during which a number of singing company members received their commissions.

Magistrate E. Mereer presided over the citizens' rally in the afternoon. The Deputy Mayor brought municipal greetings and Mr. James Tucker (M.P.) flew from Ottawa for the anniversary celebrations. Members of local organizations attended the gathering, and the songster brigade contributed an item. Brigadier Pitcher spoke of "The Perils of 1984."

A march of witness, with all units of the corps participating, preceded the salvation meeting. One young man was attracted by the march and attended the meeting. He was among the first to kneel at the mercy-seat. A number of seekers were registered during the evening.

Bandsmen and songsters received commissions in the evening service. During the weekend the cadets, band, songster brigade and singing company took part.—J.H.M.

KENORA, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. George Barber). The Financial Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Robert Watt, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, attended a special meeting with the Advisory Board and captains of the Red Shield Campaign.

Reports of work done in some of the Army's institutions were given. Keys of a bus were presented to Colonel Watt. This bus is to be used for transporting children of the area to Sunday school.

A public meeting was held following the dinner meeting.



LEFT: MAJOR ARCHIBALD McCORQUODALE, of the House of Concord, shows some of the weapons taken from the boys when they enter the home to Magistrate T. Wills (left) and Judge J. C. Anderson, of Belleville, when the Major spoke to the Belleville Rotary Club. TOP RIGHT: Head table guests of the Winnipeg League of Mercy dinner were (left to right) Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, Mrs. Colonel Robert Watt, who was the guest speaker; Colonel Watt, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moulton. LOWER RIGHT: Al Kenora Mr. L. Toole presents the keys to a bus to Colonel Watt. (See report in the first column.)

MUNDY POND, Nfld. (Cadet-Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert French). Home League Sunday was conducted by Brigadier Nina Bishop. Home league members participated in the services throughout the day. On Sunday night four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

RIVERDALE CORPS, TORONTO, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Henry van Trigt). The Training Principal, Colonel Wesley Rich, assisted by Mrs. Rich, their son, Michael, and a brigade of cadets, led the Whit-Sunday's meetings.

Musical items by the cadets and vocal solos by Michael Rich were of blessing to many. The afternoon holiness clinic was well-supported and proved to be of help and information to those who attended.

A man who had been a backslider for many years knelt at the mercy-seat in the holiness meeting. In the afternoon he contacted his estranged wife, brought her to the meeting at night, and she also sought the Lord. The family has been reunited.

COUTENEY-COMOX OUT-POST, NANAIMO, B.C. (Major and Mrs. William Carey). The first public meeting, conducted by Major Carey, was held recently in the newly-acquired hall. The Lord seemed to set His seal of approval upon this new venture, when three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. One of the seekers had never attended the Army before.

SHERBROOKE, QUE. (Captain and Mrs. Leslie Carr). A special series of meetings, in connection with "The Word is the Way" Campaign, were conducted by Captain Charles Boorman, of Hamilton, who was assisted by Mrs. Boorman.

Captain Boorman gave an interesting insight into the work of the correctional service.

WESTMOUNT CORPS, HAMILTON, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. John Harding). Home League Sunday and Mother's Day meetings were conducted by Major William Pampin, assisted by Mrs. Pampin. Home league members, led by Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Vickery, sang during the morning meeting. Readings about "mother" were given by Corps Cadets Carol Parry and Beverly Duncan.

Musical items were given by the singing company and young people's band, and by Songster Leader J. Lupton, who soloed. All mothers present received a flower.

During the evening meeting two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.—B.J.D.

OWEN SOUND, ONT. (Major and Mrs. Frederick Smith). Captain Elsie Miller, of Orillia, conducted Home League Sunday and Mother's Day meetings.

A variety programme was presented on Saturday night with the home league members and families taking part. The women presented an item on safety in the home, and

concluded the programme with a missionary play.

Home league members took a prominent part in all the Sunday meetings, and in the evening meeting awards were given to five members who had attended home league for fifty years or more.

In the holiness meeting Captain Miller spoke of various Biblical mothers. Each mother attending company meeting received a plant.

HALIFAX NORTH CORPS, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. John Wood). Seventy-fifth anniversary meetings were conducted by the Special Efforts Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Frank Moulton. On the Saturday night, the Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster Millward) presented a musical programme.

Sunday activities commenced with a seven o'clock prayer meeting and an open-air meeting, the last-named held on the same location where the Army held its first "open-air" seventy-five years ago.

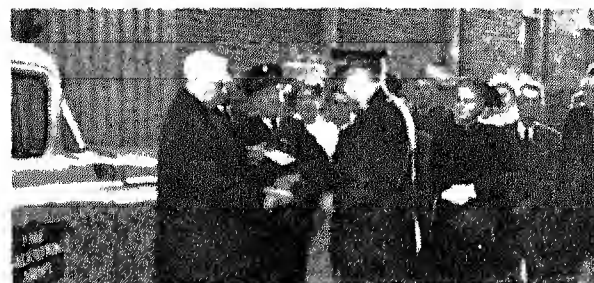
In the holiness meeting many comrades gave testimony to the blessing of God upon their lives, and the Colonel reminded the audience of the importance of dedicating themselves for future service for God and the Army.

The salvation meeting was attended by a capacity crowd, and a number of seekers were registered.

During the weekend Lt.-Colonel Moulton was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, the band and songster brigade.

The final meeting on the Monday night took the theme of "past, present and future." The anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Margaret Dewling, the oldest senior soldier, and many gathered for fellowship and refreshments after the meeting.

While in Halifax, Lt.-Colonel Moulton visited the Bethany Girls' Home, the Grace Maternity Hospital and the men's social service centre.



THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE

Sister Ethel May Cartmell, of Chil. liwack, B.C., was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-one. She was a faithful soldier for thirty-one years.

The funeral service was conducted by a former corps officer, Brigadier William O'Donnell, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major Thomas Powell.

Mrs. O'Donnell sang a solo and paid tribute to the departed comrade's devoted service.

Brigadier Arthur Cartmell is a brother.

Sister Mrs. Martha Sunbury, of Sherbrooke, Que., was promoted to Glory in her ninety-sixth year. She was a soldier of the corps for twenty-five years and attended meetings as long as health permitted.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Rendell, of Montreal. Mrs. Rendell sang "Beyond the Sunset."

Sister Mrs. Sunbury is survived by a son.

Band Reservist Robert Smith, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was promoted to Glory following a lengthy illness. Brother Smith had been a bandsman for over forty-five years, first in Newfoundland and then Moose Jaw, Sask., before settling in Vancouver in 1951.

He retired from active banding in 1957, but attended meetings regularly until ill-health prevented his attending. His ever-ready testimony was a blessing, and he did not miss an opportunity of speaking a word for his Master.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier Peter Gorrie, assisted by Captain Ivan McNeilly. Favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung, and tribute was paid to his memory. During the memorial service, Lt.-Colonel Walter Carruthers (R) paid tribute to his life and influence.

Brother Smith is survived by his wife and daughter.



Envoy Mrs. Emily Pearson, of Victoria Citadel, B.C., had served as an officer in England, and went to Africa as a missionary officer. She and her daughter settled

in Winnipeg, Man., when they came to Canada, and Sister Mrs. Pearson commanded a number of corps in the Manitoba division. For a long time she was associated with the Trade Department in Winnipeg, and she was also in charge of the working girls' home in Winnipeg. Mrs. Pearson was a sister to the late Mrs. Lt.-Colonel John Habkirk.



Sister Mrs. Anna McNiven of Wingham, Ont., whose promotion to Glory was reported in the May 30 issue of THE WAR CRY.

At Halifax North, N.S., Junior Soldier Janet Gray and Mrs. Margaret Dewling cut the anniversary cake as the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. John Wood, look on. (See report above.)



CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

Territorial Commander Presides at Installation Ceremony in Toronto

FOLLOWING the sudden passing of Rev. W. Gallagher, Retiring General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, the committee on study and vacancy recommended the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Wilfred F. Butcher, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Quebec City, as the second incumbent to hold this important ecumenical post. The sacred and impressive service was held recently in St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, when Commissioner W. W. Booth, President of the Council, presided over the installation.

Representative denominational leaders and groups helped swell the crowd at this historic event. Commencing with "Praise my soul the King of Heaven," the congregational singing made an inspiring contribution, climaxing with Newton's "Glorious things of Thee are spoken." Special prayers were interspersed with Bible readings, while a statement of the challenging call was read by Rev. E. Emerson Hallman (Evangelical Brethren), chairman of the committee charged with this appointment.

Others participating included the vice-presidents, Very Rev. W. J. Gillings (Anglican), Rt. Rev. J. R. Mutchmor (United Church), Rev. Prof. H. W. Lang (Baptist), Rev. David Hay (Presbyterian), Rev. Emlyn Davies (Past President) and Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Bishop of Toronto.

Following the solemn service of induction by Commissioner Booth, the new General Secretary addressed the assemblage, stressing this new era of ecumenical understanding between churches. Taking as his text Paul's exhortation to unity in Ephesians 4:4, 5; "There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; One Lord, one faith, one baptism," Rev. Butcher called for an understanding approach to all who bear the name of Christ and His Church. His concluding emphasis underlined the need for a positive outreach to new great frontiers in this nuclear age that faces the Church of Christ Universal, as it strives to bring unity and inter-faith in church denominations, not only in Canada but throughout the whole world.—W.G.

● **LONDON, ENGLAND** — Evangelist Billy Graham, expressing fear that Great Britain's moral standards are in danger of falling, announced here that he would hold a major crusade in the country in 1966.

Starting in London, he said in an address to some 3,000 clergy and laymen, the evangelistic campaign would last twelve weeks and fan out through major cities. The cost of the crusade, estimated at about \$500,000, will be met by seventy laymen who invited Mr. Graham to come to Britain.

In a statement to the press, he said he had been shocked by statistics on crime and immorality in Britain and declared that the country needed a "moral and spiritual awakening."

The evangelist also addressed himself to "theological radicalism" in Britain, saying it indicated that many people believe the church has no "moral absolutes" and that "easy-going conduct" is permissible.

● **WASHINGTON, U.S.A.** — A prayer composed by the late General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, will live on as a spiritual legacy to his son Arthur, twenty-six.

The prayer, composed when the soldier-statesman was heading out-

numbered U.S. forces in the Philippines in early 1942, was said many times at morning devotions, according to his long-time military aide and biographer, Major General Courtney Whitney.

Following is the text of General MacArthur's prayer:

"Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

"Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds; a son who will know Thee—and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

"Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

"Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high, a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men, one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

"And after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humour, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, and the meekness of true strength.

"Then I, his father, will dare to whisper, 'I have not lived in vain.'"



MRS. BRIGADIER Stanley Jackson orders supplies during recent earthquake disaster at Valdez, Alaska. She is in the Salvation Army canteen. Below photo, in fourth column, are a newspaper item and also a letter of appreciation about Brigadier and Mrs. Jackson.



A COW FOR MIRACLE VALLEY. "Westie" is a useful cow that has been presented to the Vancouver Harbour Light extension at Miracle Valley, where a farm has been set up to help the former alcoholics to rehabilitate themselves. The Corps Officer of New Westminster, Captain McNeilly, is standing by the animal his comrades paid for.

SALVATION ARMY TEAM LEAVING VALDEZ

VALDEZ folks will be sorry to see the departure this week of Brigadier and Mrs. Stanley Jackson of The Salvation Army, who have served in Valdez the past month. The Jacksons are returning to their appointment in Prince Rupert and it is likely that they will leave this afternoon. The Brigadier and his wife wish to express their sincere appreciation to all who so kindly assisted them in their ministrations during the emergency period. Grateful thanks are also extended for the kind hospitality shown to them personally.

The Jacksons will be replaced by Major A. Holmes of Anchorage. "The Major will just continue on where we leave off," stated Brigadier Jackson.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

WE appreciate your thoughtfulness in giving us warmth and food and liquids while we were on night duty. We wish you and all the people of this town all the luck in the world.

From all the boys of Co. "C"
1st BN. 47th Inf.
Fort Wainwright, Alaska.
4th Platoon



THE PROVINCIAL Commander, Colonel George Higgins (third from right), presents retirement certificate to Treasurer John Bonnell during meeting at St. John's Temple, Nfld. Looking on with interest are members of the corps senior census board.

Toronto Advisory Board Chairman Passes Away

MR. Gordon Perry, chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board and a loyal friend of the Army died recently at the age of seventy-four. He was a prominent businessman in the city and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The work of The Salvation Army was one of Mr. Perry's main interests. He served as vice-chairman of the advisory board from the time of its inception until 1960 when he became chairman, succeeding Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace, conducted the funeral service. Among those attending was the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Lawrence Carswell.

Mr. Perry was unmarried. He leaves two sisters in Toronto and several nieces and nephews in the United States.



FINAL PUBLIC FAREWELL to the TERRITORIAL LEADERS Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth

Cooke's Church - Toronto
Monday, June 22nd, 1964 at 7:45 p.m.

FLAG SALUTE — VISUAL REVIEW

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will preside

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE WINNIPEG Harbour Light Centre, 221 Rupert Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., needs a statistician and counsellor. Good wages and excellent working conditions. Applicant must be uniformed Salvationist with a keen interest in Harbour Light work, and have Corps Officer's backing. Apply direct to Major William Shaver.